

Devotional today at 11 a.m. in the Marriott Center

Daily Universe

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

Tuesday

• First day of Fall Semester classes

• First day of the book exchange in the ELWC Garden Court from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Last day is Sept. 6.

3
Sept
1996

Vol. 50 Issue 2

Outs between classes interrupted by construction projects

KATELYN HANDY
University Staff Writer

g onto campus for the first semester may seem like a war zone. Fences have sprouted everywhere, forcing students to find their way to class in a minefield of signs that say "keep out."

are six construction projects now under way or will be during Fall Semester. They include renovations and additions to the Wilkinson Center, Harold Library, Carl F. Eyring Center and a utility hole will be dug north of the Jesse Humanities Building.

ly Hall at Helaman Halls is being renovated, and the trailers in the park will be replaced with buildings.

one of the size of the renovations is considerable part of campus fenced off, forcing students to alternate routes of travel between the walkway directly west of the Arts Center will be inac- as well as the entire area of the Wilkinson center, HFAC and HBLL, not including the

Checkerboard Quad. Once the excavations begin for the HBLL addition, the north entrance to that building will also be closed.

However, the sidewalk east of the JKHB and directly south of the Abraham O. Smoot Administration Building will be accessible.

Since many of the walkways that are closed are often the busiest, students should expect to take more time to get from class to class than usual.

While most of these projects are beginning at approximately the same time, this was not planned intentionally. Warren Jones, assistant director of planning and special project management, said that these projects, while planned separately, "kind of evolved at the same time."

According to Jones, the driving force behind the renovations and additions to Helaman Halls, the Wilkinson Center and ESC was related to building systems and infrastructure. These buildings had outdated mechanical and electrical systems which needed to be refurbished. Seismic bracing also needed to be added.

Other reasons for the additions was the need for space. According to Randy Olsen, deputy university

librarian, the HBLL literally ran out of space for books and extra study areas for students in 1990. Areas off campus have been housing books, but it has been difficult to find enough room to accommodate the student body.

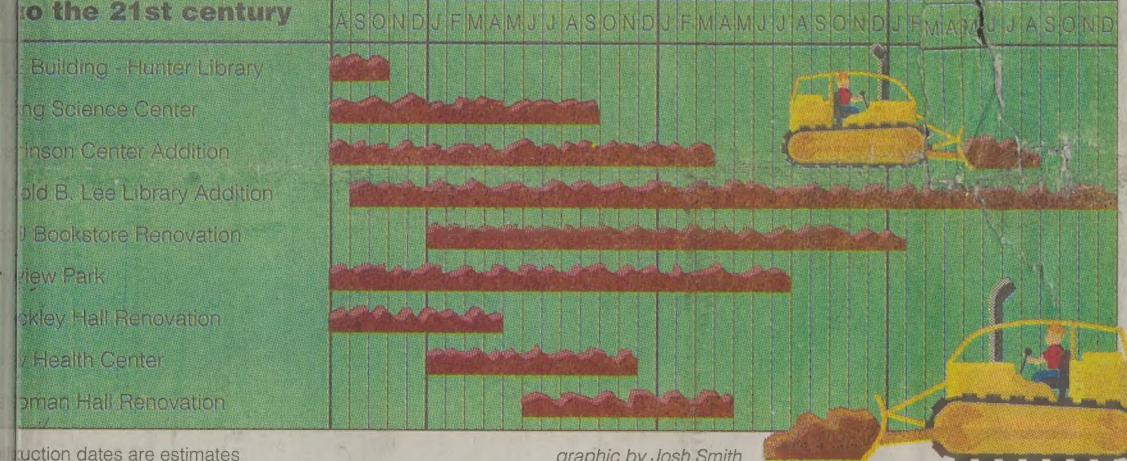
The new addition to the library will also update the building technologically. Because the library was originally completed in 1976, before computers became mainstream, Olsen said they have had to go back and redesign the building for computers.

Before the excavation to the library can begin, yet another project must begin to alter the route of the sanitary sewer. A utility hole will be excavated in the parking lot north of the JKHB to make an alternate route for the sanitary sewer lines running from the ASB, JKHB and HBLL, eventually connecting to the sewer line at the N. Eldon Tanner Building.

While most of the construction projects seem to be just beginning, the library addition to the J. Reuben Clark Law Building which began in May 1995 is ahead of schedule.

The completion date is Nov. 1, 1996, but the first, second, and fourth floors of the library were finished in time for classes in August.

Campus construction to the 21st century



Construction to provide more roadblocks

A look at central campus construction areas and the estimated timetable for completion of both current and upcoming projects:



Areas to be fenced off for construction during Fall Semester 1996

Sources: Warren Jones, http://advance.byu.edu/campus/map_frame.html

Graphic by Josh Smith

Comments speak at Devotional

University Services

Young University's 11th president Merrill J. Bateman will speak at BYU's first Fall Semester devotional today at 11 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

Devotional is free and open to the public. KBYU-TV (channel 11) KBYU-FM (89.1) will broadcast the devotional live. It will be broadcast Sunday (Sept. 8) at 6 a.m. by KBYU-TV and at 9 a.m. by KBYU-FM.

Ronald S. Bateman, President of the church, will precede him by briefly to the students.

President Bateman, who was called from his calling as a Bishop of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, was appointed president of the church in January 1996, continues to serve as a General Authority, President of the LDS Church as a General Authority, filling a position in the Quorum of the Seventy.

Before receiving his call to be a General Authority, President Bateman headed his own consulting firm management companies.

He is the dean of the College of Fine Arts at BYU from 1975 to

Fund created in memory of slain teen

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The family of a teen-ager slain in a shooting with a friend wants others to remember him for his kindness and love.

"He showed out love to everyone, and everyone poured love to him," said Zachary Snarr's father, Ronald. "I could all be more like him."

Zachary, 18, was killed last Wednesday night near Little America while setting up a tripod to take reflections. Authorities have called it a random, cold-blooded slaying with no apparent motive.

"I never understand what happened to him," his mother, Sy Snarr, said during a news conference held at their home Saturday. "I will never know. He was cheated. We were cheated. Everyone who him was cheated."

Zachary H. Snarr Memorial Fund has been set up at the Security Bank to honor Highland High School students who excel in photography and hockey, the hobby

and sport Snarr loved.

"This is done in the hope that 15 or 20 years from now, at a time when Zach might otherwise have children of his own in high school, young students being recognized for their accomplishments might ask, 'Who was Zach Snarr?'"

The family wrote in a prepared statement.

Zachary "George" Benvenuto is being held in the Salt Lake County Jail on \$1 million bail for investigation into Snarr's death. He could be charged as early as Tuesday.

Snarr and good friend Yvette Rodier were shot with a 44-caliber Magnum. Snarr was killed instantly. Rodier, shot once in the side and grazed in the head, died while the murderer fled in Snarr's Ford Bronco.

18-year-old Rodier, Highland High School's senior class president last year, then pulled herself up to a road and got the help of a passerby.

Snarr was to enroll at Salt Lake Community College before serving a LDS Church mission. While at Highland High School, he played for the state champion hockey team and won awards for his photography.



THE 'Y': The 'Y' has been a part of BYU tradition for most of the 20th century. In 1907, BYU President George H. Brimhall appointed a professor and three students to replace eyesores on the mountain with huge letters "B", "Y" and "U". After working on the 300-plus-foot letter "Y", they realized it was too much work to finish the other two.

'Y' is part of BYU pride and tradition

University Services

Watching over the students and campus below, the "Y" has become an object of pride and tradition for BYU alumni.

In 1906, the mischievous members of the BYU class of 1907 whitewashed the numbers of their graduating year on the mountain-side overlooking campus. Affronted, the members of the class of 1906 declared war on the '07s.

The competing graduating class destroyed the '07s monument to their school, shaved the heads of the offenders and began adding their own numerals to the mountain-side.

Realizing the war was just beginning and cringing at the sight of the desecrated mountain, BYU President George H. Brimhall appointed drafting and engineering Professor Ernest Partridge and stu-

dents Harvey Fletcher, Elmer Jacobs and Clarence Jacobs to replace the eyesores with the letters "B", "Y" and "U".

Work on the 300-plus-foot letter "Y" commenced soon thereafter. Partridge and his three-man team set a telescope on the roof of the high school building, the first building to be built on the lower campus, and from there calculated how tall the enormous letter must be in proportion to its width in order to make it appear in the right proportions when viewed from the lower campus. The team then staked out the outline of the "Y" on the side of the mountain.

However, when the students assigned to do the work on the "Y" arrived on the scene, the letter which appeared to be in proportion from the campus below looked

LIGHT page 2

Dole in Utah first stop in 'crusade'

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Bob Dole's "non-stop crusade across the length and breadth of America" made its first stop in Utah, where Dole on Tuesday will speak to 16,000 American Legion conventioners and guests.

Dole arrived Monday afternoon from St. Louis, where he promised to crusade to claim the White House.

The Republican presidential candidate was met by an enthusiastic crowd of several thousand at an airport near Salt Lake International Airport.

"Welcome to Bill Clinton's retirement party," Dole said to the cheering crowd after he stepped off the plane and shook hands with Utah Republican senators, representatives, governors and candidates for Congress.

Dole announced no new initiatives but his proposal to give a \$500-per-child tax credit went over big with the audience. "I know you have children in Utah," he said.

The candidate told the crowd he would balance the budget and cut taxes at the same time. "It can be done and it will be done," he said. He vowed a 15 percent tax cut for individuals and to "end the IRS as we know it today."

President Clinton's vision of America's future is to put government first, Dole said. "Jack Kemp's and my view is an optimistic, futuristic one that puts people first," he said.

James Mainord, a student from the College of Eastern Utah in Price, said he attended the rally because he like what Dole stands for.

"I like that he served his country. He's honest, he's a good leader and he can make strong decisions when the heat is on," said Mainord, who is president of College Republicans on campus.

DOLE page 16

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Mostly-blind man fatally shot by Roy officer

ROY — A man fatally shot by a Roy police officer was almost blind, spoke no English and probably never understood orders to drop the knife he was holding, according to his family.

Phu Ly, 65, was killed at his home by an officer responding to a domestic dispute on Friday.

Ly's daughter, Duyen Ly, 27, said her father was shot before she could translate the officer's orders, according to Tam T. Huynh, publisher of the Utah-Idaho Viet News.

Authorities say two officers went to the home shortly after 2:30 p.m. to answer a neighbor's report that a man beat up a woman, chased her outside the house with a broomstick and then forced her screaming back inside.

Roy Lt. Ed Rhoades said that when the officers knocked on the door they were met by the woman, but the man was standing at the top of the stairs with a knife.

Rhoades said the man ignored orders to drop the knife. The officer fired three times as the man lifted the knife as if he was going to throw it, the lieutenant said.

Odometer tampering complaints on the rise

WASHINGTON — Odometer tampering, the bane of used car buyers, has increased dramatically in the last year, apparently because professional fraud artists are proliferating.

"We're just swamped with work," said Richard Morse, chief of odometer fraud investigation for the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. "I've been managing this program since 1978, and it's the worst I've ever seen it."

Morse said complaints from consumers, dealers, auctioneers and state police investigators have doubled because odometer tampering rings are getting larger. The practice of lowering a car's apparent mileage costs consumers up to \$10 billion annually, according to Morse's agency.

Large rings roll back odometers on 500 to 1,000 cars a year, he estimated. One so-called "clocker" admitted in court last year to rolling back 1,600 odometers.

End-of-summer blues can dampen holiday fun

LAYTON — While most Utah residents were spending Labor Day picnicking, camping or just relaxing, others were dealing with the blues brought on by the end of summer.

Dr. David Newbold, a psychologist with Behavioral Health Services Inc. here, said although neither common nor serious, end-of-the-summer depression can affect everyone in some form.

For many, an increased stress level is a result of school starting and work routine cranking back up.

"People start getting back into the hectic pace of things," Newbold said. "Make sure you take a little extra time to work something enjoyable into your weekly or daily schedule."

Children probably get hit the hardest, so Newbold advised: "Make sure they take a break and stay focused on enjoyable things."

Ogden City Schools spokeswoman Debbie Hefner said student counselors treat the post-Labor Day blues the same way they treat other problems.

Increase in TB cases credited to better testing

SALT LAKE CITY — Public health workers are not sure what has caused a recent surge in the number of tuberculosis cases in Utah, but say it could be due to better screening.

So far this year, 41 cases of TB have been reported, including an unusual spurt of 18 during April.

By late August last year, only 24 cases had been reported, although the 1995 total grew to 48, according to the Utah Department of Health.

Peg Sower, the department's TB nurse consultant, is not certain if the apparent increase is due to more testing, more disease or just a random fluctuation in numbers.

TB is caused by a bacterium that is inhaled and invades the lungs, but may not cause noticeable illness. From the lungs, the germs can travel to many parts of the body, including the lymph nodes, kidney and spine. There, the bacteria can lie dormant for years, awakening only when the body's defenses become weakened.

In most cases, antibiotic drug treatment is effective. But without treatment, the bacterium destroys tissue.

Weather

Yesterday

High 88° as of
Low 56° 5 p.m.

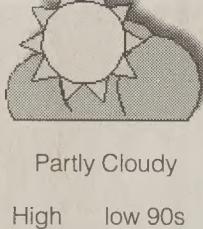
Precipitation
Yesterday 0.00"
Month to date 0.00"
Season 16.73"

Today



Sunny

Wednesday



Partly Cloudy

Sources: BYU Geography Dept., National Weather Service

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News
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Advertising
(801)378-4591

Fax (801) 378-2959

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Scripture of the Day

"And I soon go to the place of my rest, which is with my Redeemer; for I know that in him I shall rest. And I rejoice in the day when my mortal shall put on immortality, and shall stand before him; then shall I see his face with pleasure, and he will say unto me: Come unto me, ye blessed, there is a place prepared for you in the mansions of my Father."

— Enos 1:27

Broc Richardson likes this scripture because "It explains to me how one can be so sure of one's personal salvation and by whom it's obtained." Richardson, 22, is a junior economics major from El Dorado Hills, California.

Five children shot in Arizona; Father accused of murders

Associated Press

WINDOW ROCK, Ariz. — The father of five children was arrested Monday in a small Navajo Reservation community after he allegedly shot and killed four of them and critically wounded the fifth, authorities said.

No motive was immediately evident, said David Nez, director of the Navajo Division of Public Safety.

The shooting occurred late Sunday night in a trailer owned by the arrested man, Norman Yazzie, 33, in the small reservation community of Dinnehotso in northeastern Arizona, officials said.

"He also tried to set the trailer on fire after he shot the children," FBI spokesman Jack Callahan said from Phoenix.

Nez said investigators had not figured out a motive for the shootings, but it appeared each victim had been shot more than once, possibly in bed or while watching television.

Relatives found the victims' bodies and summoned authorities after seeing smoke coming from the trailer, Callahan said.

The FBI has jurisdiction along with tribal authorities because the slayings involved felonies committed on an Indian reservation.

al Navajo dwelling, Nez said.

When confronted by officers, Yazzie lunged at them with a knife before being taken into custody, Nez said. None of the officers were injured.

Law enforcement officials said the wounded boy, 11-year-old Ryan Yazzie, was hospitalized in critical condition at the Flagstaff hospital but that could not be confirmed immediately.

Names of the dead children, ages 7 to 15, were not released immediately.

Callahan said he did not know whether Yazzie is married, but Nez said the children's

mother had been flown from Aztec, N.M., where she was visiting, to Flagstaff to be with the surviving boy.

Callahan said investigators reported that the gun used was a .22-caliber rifle but that he could not confirm that the weapon was recovered.

Yazzie was being transported to Flagstaff where he was to appear later Monday before a federal magistrate, on suspicion of four counts of murder and one of attempted murder, Callahan said.

The FBI has jurisdiction along with tribal authorities because the slayings involved felonies committed on an Indian reservation.

► LIGHT from page 1

completely wrong up close. The student officers were sure a mistake had been made and wanted no part of it.

Elmer Jacobs, then student body president, persuaded the students otherwise and the work began. Although the workers were filled with enthusiasm for the project, it was a much bigger job than they had anticipated. At the end of the day the "Y" had been covered by only a thin layer and the "B" and the "U" had yet to be started. Several boys had fainted and had to be carried down the hill.

After intervention by the police in 1912 on behalf of a man who refused to have his hair shaved, Brimhall put an end to the practice.

plete the other two letters has since been the center of BYU traditions, including the lighting of the "Y".

"Y Day" consisted of participation by all male students in the painting of the "Y". End of this activity fell under the direction of the student government's quasi-official "Benevolent Hair Removers From Sluffers".

After intervention by the police in 1912 on behalf of a man who refused to have his hair shaved, Brimhall put an end to the practice.

Attention All Students

Anthro 490R: Anthropology of Gender

Fall 1996
MW 4:00-5:15 p.m.
265 Kimball Tower

An introduction to the role of gender in societies, past and present and to contemporary anthropological theories which relate to gender in society. Explore the "cutting edge" of research regarding ideas of sex roles, kinship, marriage, and family in societies around the world.

Instructor: Gabrielle Hodson

Gabrielle Hodson has a postgraduate education in forensic anthropology, the premed sciences, and genetics.



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Teaching and the Aims
of A BYU Education**
James D. Gordon III
**Associate Academic
Vice President**



Conference Schedule:

8:00 Opening Session in the JSB auditorium
8:45 Panel Discussions by College
9:20 Concurrent Workshops
10:20 Concurrent Workshops
11:15 Concurrent Workshops
12:10 Lunch

Comments from the past:

- Helped me know what to expect
- Met others in similar situations
- Feel better about my position as a result

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Home-buying tips help students save money, find dream homes

Learn realtor jargon, determine price range before starting search

By V. CURTIS LARSEN
University Staff Writer

Most BYU students hope to own a home one day, but first time home-owners are usually unaware of the process involved in purchasing a home and that can cost them dearly. Buying a home can be a great experience if you know what you are doing," said Chuck O'Brien Sr., principal broker for ReMax Realty of Orem.

What are the steps to buying a home? Examining the process will help BYU students understand that a bit of rent can be escaped. First-time home-buyers should know what they are looking for before buying a home. There are many types of housing out there: Townhouses, mobile homes, condominiums and mobile homes.

The Betty Crocker book, "Starting Out," a guide for first-time home-buyers, states: "Close your eyes and daydream about your first home. This kind of daydreaming is valuable because it begins to bring into focus the kind of surroundings you want to live with."

First-time shoppers of any product should know what they are looking for, especially when it involves a big investment like a home, states "Starting Out."

Knowing the "Realtor (home-seller) jargon" is very important before shopping for a home, said Elliott Larsen, a ne-owner from Idaho. It helps to avoid confusion, manipulation and misinformation.

Most people do not pay cash for their homes, said Brian Pettit, a mortgage officer in Provo. Homes are financed by means of a mortgage.

A mortgage is a loan from a lending institution which puts up the desired home as security or collateral, Pettit said. If payments are not received, the lending institution can take possession of the property.

According to "Starting Out," money is one of the biggest considerations before buying a home. Prospective buyers should know the desired price range and should not exceed their limits.

To be safe, 20 to 30 percent of net income should be set aside for house payments.

Furthermore, substantial funds must be set aside for the down payment and closing costs. "The down payment and closing costs should account for at least 5 to 10 percent of the price of a home," said Shannon Sleenor, a loan officer for Atherton Mortgage in Provo.

The desired price range is \$90,000 to \$100,000, then \$4,500 to \$10,000 should be set aside for the down payment and closing costs, she said.

To aid in figuring a rough estimate of monthly house payments, "Starting Out" recommends a simple process — "Take a purchase price that is possible, subtract the amount of the down payment and closing costs (10 percent of the purchase price) and then take 1 percent of that remainder."

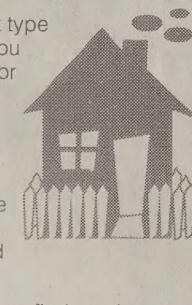
A house costing \$100,000 would

include a \$10,000 down payment/closing cost expense. Subtract \$10,000 from \$100,000 and take 1 percent of that amount and the rough estimate of monthly housing expenses comes to \$900.

The interest rate is an important determinant when buying a home, Sleenor said. "It is better to buy a home when interest rates are really low, thus decreasing the overall payments."

"Starting Out" suggests calling a bank and getting the interest rate

If you're planning to buy a home...



- Know what type of housing you are looking for before you begin your search.
- Know your desired price range and don't exceed it.
- Call a bank to find out the current interest rate.
- Be sure you can qualify for a loan.

graphic by Josh Smith

before looking for a home. "Longer-term mortgages have a lower monthly payment but more money is spent in the long run." The interest rate is used to help determine the monthly payment.

For example, \$10,000 financed with an 8 percent interest rate paid over a 15-year period would amount to a monthly payment of \$95.57. The same mortgage over a 25-year period would amount to a monthly payment of \$90.88, but the total dollar amount paid on the 15-year loan is \$6,555 less than the amount paid on the 25-year mortgage, states "Starting Out."

"Certain criteria must be met by the applicant before he or she can get a loan," Sleenor said. The mortgage company will look at the credit history of the applicant. The applicant must have a good credit history before he or she can get a loan, she said.

Mortgage companies also check to see how long the loan applicant has held his current job, Sleenor said. "We require at least two years either in the job field or on the current job."

She said that the applicant must also have a low debt-to-income ratio before obtaining a loan. "We want to make sure the applicant can easily make the monthly payments on the mortgage," Sleenor said.

There are many different types of loans — FHA, VA and Conventional loans, said Joel Buxton, a loan officer for First Security Mortgage. "Each type of loan has different criteria that must be met by the applicant. The loan officer will find the loan that best fits within the applicant's financial boundaries."

"First-time home-buyers should first contact a mortgage company to see if they can buy a house or not," O'Brien said. "It is a tremendous let-down if people start looking at homes they want and then find out they can't qualify for a loan."

After the money concerns are resolved, buyers should check out the

surrounding areas and decide upon the desired living area. "Starting Out" recommends, "Look for essential services and conveniences — the 'availables' that make the difference between easy living and a daily hassle with homemaking needs."

"Look for 'extras' too — entertainment facilities, special interest shops, landscape features — things that will add to your enjoyment of the area." Examples of these are supermarkets, schools, drugstores and dry cleaners, states "Starting Out."

Safety factors should also be considered before buying a home, said Bill Critchfield, a Realtor for MANSELL Realty in Orem. "Questions concerning crime rates, public transportation and pollution problems should all be answered. This ensures a safe environment enjoyable for a long time."

According to "Starting Out," it is very important to evaluate how much room is needed to accommodate family and lifestyle. When looking for a home to raise an entire family, plan ahead and determine how much space is needed. This will avoid decisions to later increase living space.

"Make sure you decide on the size of home you are looking for before you even start looking," Critchfield said. "This helps to focus efforts and helps the Realtors know how to best meet needs."

Determine those things which are most important — size of kitchen, bathrooms and bedrooms, he said. Identifying needs and wants will save a lot of time.

"Know the local market," said Philip Hinkley, a Realtor for Hinkley Realty in Orem. Different areas have different costs of living. Home prices will vary from city to city — this can be a key element in deciding where to buy a home.

Hinkley said that many supermarkets carry home-buyer magazines that help first-time home-buyers establish the price range of the local market.

Calling a Realtor is the next step to take after all the preparation, Buxton said. Realtors act as the "middleman" between buyers and sellers. Realtors can help home buyers find the home that they want.

According to "Starting Out," "Buyers that know what they want before the purchase need only tell the Realtor — the Realtor will then find a home that meets those needs."

The Realtor works at no cost at all to the buyer, O'Brien said. The Realtor will simply aid the buyer to find a seller. The seller bears the costs for the Realtor.

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Campus

Student pay schedule to change to biweekly

By CARMEN DURLAND
University Staff Writer

BYU's payroll system is changing payday from the 9th and 24th of each month to every other Monday, beginning Sept. 9.

The Sept. 9 paycheck will pay for all employment between Aug. 16 and Saturday, as usual for the semi-monthly pay schedule, said Penny Morell, manager of student employment.

The new biweekly pay schedule will begin a week later with the Sept. 16 paycheck.

This paycheck will cover Sept. 1 through the sixth. Employees on an hourly time card will be paid just for that week's work.

However, "students working on contracts receive an equal amount of money for all of the pay periods during the time they work," she said. Thus, wherever their employment falls within the pay period, employees on contract will receive a paycheck, regardless of whether they worked one week instead of two.

Paychecks will then be issued every two weeks, the next payday being Sept. 30. Any employee with questions can call Morell at 378-6926.

The payroll system was changed for several reasons. In a letter to staff, R. Blair Condie, assistant administrative

vice president for Human Resource Services, said, "the current system pays staff employees twice a month. This has been somewhat awkward for our employees for a variety of reasons.

"For example, if an employee works additional hours in the pay period, under the current system it is impossible to know whether those hours should be counted and paid as overtime until the end of the workweek. Since the pay period often ends during the week, it has been very difficult to calculate and pay for overtime work.

"In instances where an employee may only work a partial pay period, it has been difficult to calculate and explain the amount of money earned, since pay periods do not have an equal number of days. ... Because of these and other issues, it was determined that it would facilitate the payroll process and be beneficial to employees to change to a biweekly system."

Condie also said that employees would receive 26 paychecks per year instead of 24. "Because of the additional two checks per year, each check will be slightly smaller than under the current system. ... While each check will be slightly smaller, it is important to understand that annual pay will not be less," he said.

Paychecks will then be issued every two weeks, the next payday being Sept. 30. Any employee with questions can call Morell at 378-6926.

The payroll system was changed for several reasons. In a letter to staff, R. Blair Condie, assistant administrative

Over the summer

Aug. 29 — A crazed lunatic shot two Utah teens near Little Dell Reservoir. One died at the scene, the other is in stable condition at a local hospital.

Aug. 24 — BYU defeated Texas A&M 41-37 and boosted its ranking to 19th nationally. At the game, BYU quarterback Steve Sarkisian completed 33 of 44 passes for 356 yards.

Aug. 14 — An anonymous accuser charged BYU President Merrill J. Bateman of plagiarism in his commencement address. Bateman responded by saying "there was no intent to plagiarize."

Aug. 8 — The Mount Timpanogos Utah Temple opened to the public in American Fork. It will be The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' 49th operating temple after its dedication in October.

Aug. 7 — Low temperatures helped firefighters make headway against forest and range fires that have burned more than 170,000 acres throughout Utah this summer.

July 30 — Pending additions to the Lee Library forced the relocation of the Tree of Wisdom from the ASB Quad to the area southwest of the Kimball Tower.

July — Workers began dismantling the Wyview Trailer Park to make room for construction of a 426-unit apartment complex.

June 29 — Pres. Gordon B. Hinckley rededicated This is the Place State Park. The recently completed Old Deseret Village at the park includes 28 restored or recreated buildings.

June 25 — Chris Cannon defeated Tom Draschil in the 3rd Congressional District Republican Primary.

June 11 — The university dismissed assistant English professor Gail Houston. The faculty member held controversial opinions on feminism and praying to a Mother in Heaven.

May 30 — BYU officials announced plans to search for more efficient uses of BYU's campus resources, including construction of satellite campuses and conducting courses over the Internet.

May 16 — Utah highway officials increased speed limits from 55 mph to 75 mph on some state highways.

May 10 — The Hong Kong Temple of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints opened to the public. It is the Church's 48th operating temple, and will be the only temple in a Communist country after Hong Kong goes under Chinese control next year.

Add, drop classes early to avoid paying fees

By JENNIFER ABSHER
University Staff Writer

you turn in the card to the step-down lounge in the S between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. during the first ten days.

Not all classes require an add/drop card. Some classes may be added using the telephone registration system. The first day of classes rolls around and you have one class you need to add but can only take it at 1 p.m., the only time the class is full. What do you do?

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DEVOTIONAL | Tuesday, September 3, 11 a.m., Marriott Center



President and Sister Merrill J. Bateman

Elder Merrill J. Bateman, a member of the Church's First Quorum of the Seventy, became BYU's 11th president on January 1, 1996. Formerly the Church's Presiding Bishop, Elder Bateman is married to Marilyn Scholes Bateman. They are parents of seven children and grandparents of 20.

President Bateman brings to his new position a background of strong administrative and academic experience.

Prior to his call as a General Authority, Elder Bateman headed his own consulting and capital management companies. He earlier served as dean of the College of Business and the School of Management (now the Marriott School of Management) at BYU.

Before joining BYU's faculty, he was an executive with Mars, Inc., in England and in the United States.

President and Sister Bateman attended American Fork High School together. Sister Bateman is a Logan, Utah, native who grew up in American Fork and later attended BYU and the U of U.

President Bateman earned a bachelor's degree in economics at the U of U and a doctorate in the same subject from MIT. He was an Air Force Academy instructor early in his academic career.

President Bateman has served the Church as a missionary, ward bishop, stake high councilor, stake president, and regional representative.

President Bateman outlines goals at Annual Conference

By JANNA NIELSEN
University Staff Writer

President Bateman discussed five third-of-Trustees-approved goals that range from building on a religious foundation to sharpening U's institutional focus at the Aug. 26 morning session of the Annual University Conference.

These goals are designed to guide actions of BYU administration personnel as plans are implemented to improve the future of the university, President Bateman said.

They include 1) building on the religious foundation of BYU, 2) improving the educational opportunities of students, 3) strengthening teaching, 4) improving communication between faculty and administrators, and 5) opening the institutional focus.

President Bateman addressed each goal specifically and posed questions

to faculty, staff and administrators that will help them better understand the aims of this plan.

He first asked, "Can the sacred portion of the university education be improved?"

It must be, he said, and successful scholars will learn to integrate the secular and the divine as they instruct students.

His second question encompassed the concern he feels for freshmen who get lost in large classes and an array of unknown faculty members.

He said that both "qualitative and quantitative data suggests that too many students become lost (during their) freshman year."

"Regular faculty rarely teach 100-level classes," he said. If they do, the classes are large and many students chose not to come to these classes.

To solve these problems and improve the education of BYU stu-

dents, he proposed that professorships be established for senior faculty to teach 100-level classes.

He also said that money for more faculty members will come from the funds raised by the Capital Campaign.

As faculty members work to improve the education of students, the third goal will also be accomplished. This goal entails "keeping research on an upward momentum while strengthening teaching," President Bateman said.

"Research is complementary to, not in competition with, teaching."

He promised that the upward thrust of research will continue, but reminded faculty that "this institution is a teaching university."

He described two types of ineffective faculty: "the teacher who hasn't kept up with research" and the "researcher who can't communicate

with students."

Faculty members shouldn't fall into either of these categories. Research and teaching should both be emphasized, with the goal always being to educate students.

The good researcher, President Bateman said, uses his or her knowledge to become a better teacher.

The fourth goal presented at the conference involved upgrading the communications process between administrators and faculty.

Three steps will help in this process, President Bateman said.

They are streamlining decision making, clarifying roles of key personnel, and spending more time discussing individual concerns.

All of these suggestions come directly from the recommendations of the self-study committee and will be implemented as the board reviews the study.

President Bateman re-addresses charges of plagiarism

By JANNA NIELSEN
University Staff Writer

Charges of plagiarism have caused President Merrill J. Bateman to think deeply about his role as president at BYU and the mission of the university, told faculty, staff and administrators at the Aug. 26 morning session of the Annual University Conference.

President Bateman re-addressed charges by an anonymous accuser that he lifted material in his 1995 inauguration address from Gertrude Himmelfarb's Sept. 15, 1995 speech at Baylor University.

Since the accusations, President Bateman has given Himmelfarb a letter of apology and thanked her for the manner in which she handled the press topic.

In the letter, he said "that there was no intent to 'exaggerate' and explained the ambiguity of the citation in his speech."

On Monday's conference, President Bateman spoke of his feelings concerning the matter.

He said that "in no way do I intend to diminish its

(BYU's) quality or reputation."

"I do understand to who I am responsible, I understand the divine calling of this university," he said.

President Bateman told those in attendance that, upon hearing about the charges against him, his first concern was for Himmelfarb.

For this reason, he sent the aforementioned letter. His letter explained that he had cited her at the end of a paragraph which contained several paraphrased sentences from her article, "The Christian University: A Call to Counterrevolution."

In this letter, he told Himmelfarb that, "A reference citing your work was included at the end of the last sentence in the paragraph which paraphrased the relevant material cited from 'First Things.'

Unfortunately, a set of quotations marks was included at that same point to highlight the slogan 'everything is political' and the placement of the citation appears to refer only to the slogan when it refers to the preceding paraphrased sentences in that paragraph."

President Bateman reiterated this information to faculty and staff at Monday's meeting and emphasized the concern he felt for Himmelfarb being put in the middle of the accusations.

He told faculty members that his next concern regarding the charges was for the university and its reputation.

He said that BYU has a divine mission and all members of the university community must work toward the goals set forth in that mission.

"The standard of truthfulness at this university is at the highest level," he said. "We must take care in referencing the work of others."

He said that his belief has always been to express ideas accurately and use the authority of others to buttress one's own information. "I was shocked at the (plagiarism) charge," he said. But he also admitted that there was some ambiguity in his citations.

He used this to remind faculty members that intellectual property is as sacred as physical possessions.

President Bateman's other concern was for "those who feel the need to hide behind anonymity." This is an open university, he said. "My door is always open."

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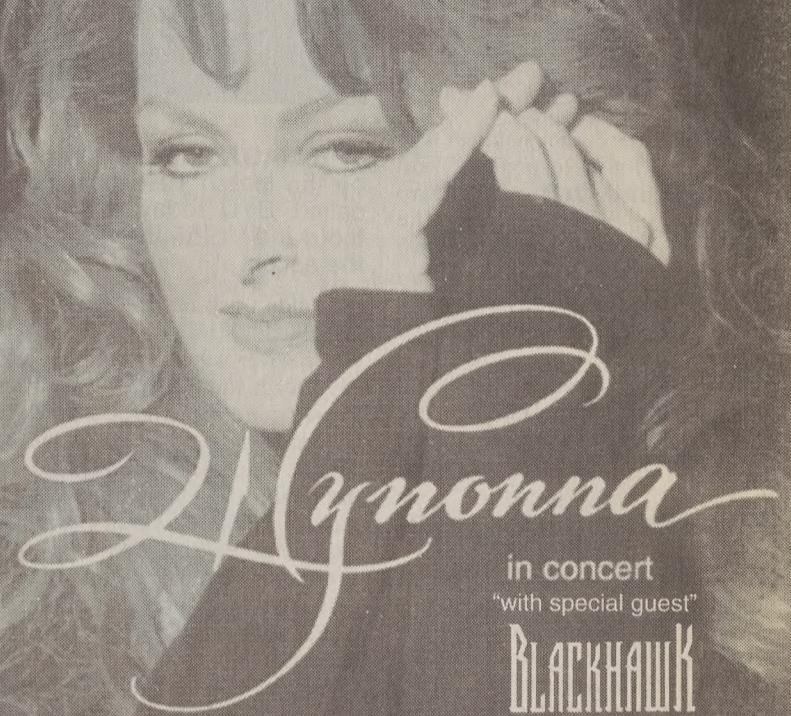
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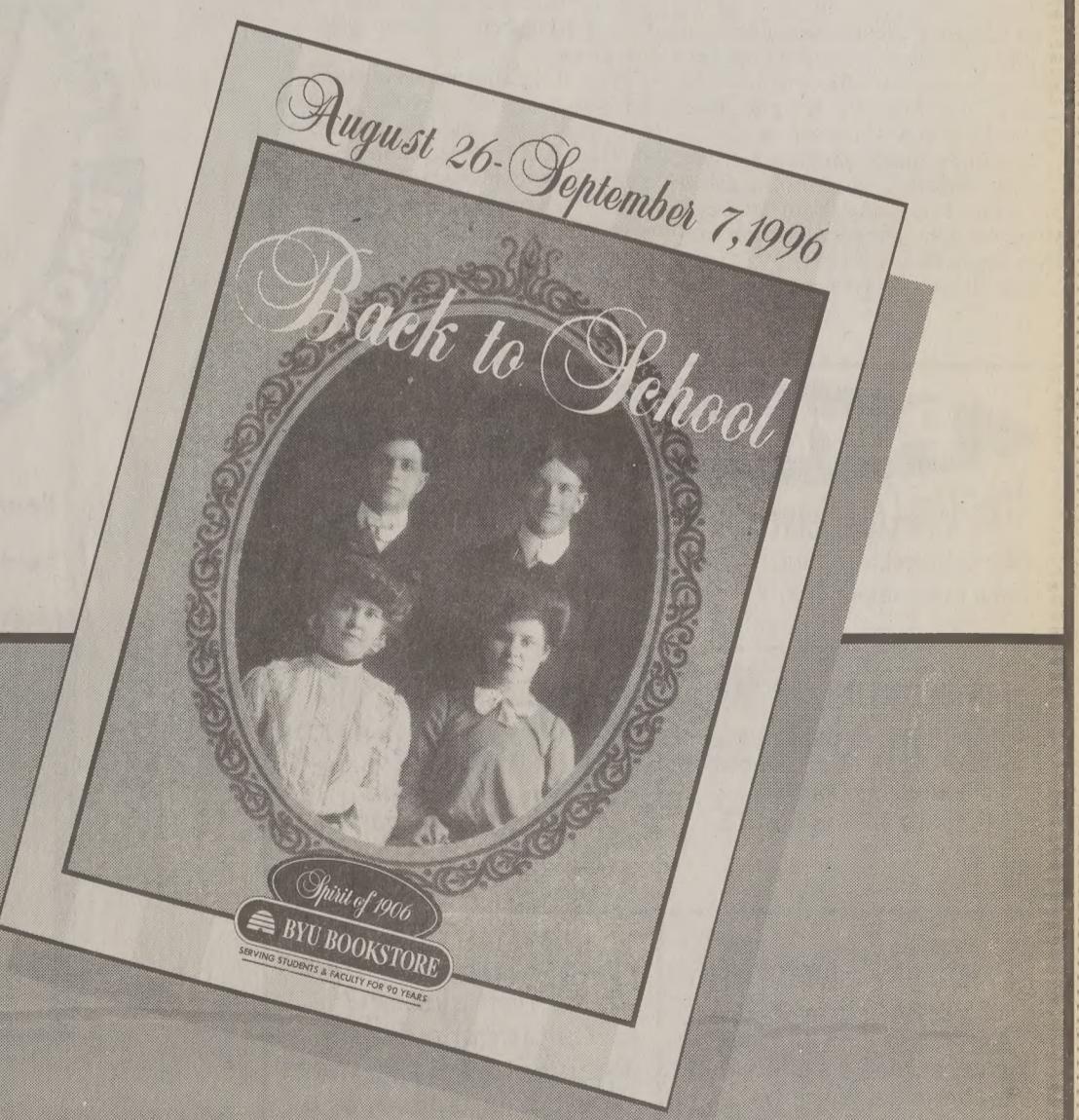
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BYU Alumni, campus and faculty focus of Brigham Young Magazine

By SHEA CUTLER
Special Sections Editor

After forking out all your summer's pay for tuition and books, you may be wondering if anything at this university is free. But make it all the way to graduation and you'll be handed not only your diploma (which you paid for) but also your first free subscription of Brigham Young Magazine.

"We try to have something in every issue to interest everyone," said Jim Bell, who has been the editor for 13 1/2 years. "Seventy to 80 percent of those who receive it read most of it."

BYU has had an alumni magazine since the early 1900s. In 1984 the magazine, then called BYU Today, was changed from tabloid to magazine form. Then in 1993 the name was changed to Brigham Young Magazine. It is published quarterly and distributed to alumni and friends.

The alumni magazine has a circulation of 150 thousand to 155 thousand, one of the top five in circulation in the nation, Bell said. It has also received numerous national awards for stories and graphics.

The focus of the magazine is different from any other church publication, dealing directly with happenings on the BYU campus. Different sections are dedicated to alumni, campus, faculty spotlight and even faculty books.

Though controversy is not one of the goals of the magazine, it has had its fair share.

"Whenever we do hot political topics we get a lot of responses," said associate editor Jeff McClellan, recalling an article about the Constitution that ran in the May 1995 issue.

He also said a few of his articles on family and marriage have initiated responses.

"Creating controversy is not our aim, but we do like to make people think," Bell said. "We are here to help the university and to promote its goals."

About half of the magazine's articles are contributed by faculty members or administrators, and often the accolades go directly to them.

"My experience tells me that if the readers really like an article, they'll respond to the faculty member, but if they don't like it, I'll hear from them," Bell chuckled.

Because almost one-third of the magazine's readership is in Utah, the magazine also faces the dilemma of what to cover. Another challenge is the very fact that the magazine is free.

"One of our greatest challenges is to get people to open a magazine that



Art courtesy Brigham Young Magazine

THE MAGAZINE: President and Sister Merrill J. Bateman appeared on the March 1996 cover of Brigham Young Magazine. Previously called BYU Today, this alumni magazine has a circulation of 150 thousand to 155 thousand and is one of the top five in circulation in the nation.

they didn't ask for and read it," Bell explained.

"We never want to become a quick, easy read, though. We'll always do longer more thoughtful articles, but we want a good mix," he continued.

Bell's articles have allowed not only the readers, but himself, a close-up picture of the university and those who run it. Bell mentioned his opportunity to meet with President and Sister Holland, President and Sister Lee, and President and Sister Bateman.

"I never take these experiences for granted. This is the third administration I've worked under and each is very committed to the same goals, the same objective. The forward motion that there is at this place is incredible," Bell said.

The variety at the university supplies an endless pool of stories, Bell explained.

He mentioned stories written about Paul Cox, and ethno-botanist, Jim Mason, who works at the Museum of Art and was instrumental in bringing the China exhibit to BYU, the chance to interview two visiting Supreme Court justices, and the opportunity to see BYU beat Michigan in the 1984 Holiday Bowl.

"It is rewarding when someone calls and wants an article we ran five, six, 10, 12 years ago," Bell said.

"Obviously the university wants to have a lasting effect on people and we want that with the magazine."

"I don't suppose we'll change the world, but I hope we give people something to think about, to learn from, and help them in their growth and progression."

"When I came to the magazine, my idea was that it would be a part of the continuing education effort of the university, and I think it is. I hope it is."

Students perfect language skills in ELC 'Study Buddies' program

University Services

"Study Buddies," the English Language Center's pilot program which matches up foreign students learning English with native English speakers who are learning those foreign languages, will be accepting applications beginning Friday, Sept. 6.

Last Winter Semester about 90 students participated in trial of the program, which aims at giving both native and non-native English speakers the opportunity to gain experience with another language and culture, said Jeri Wyn Gillie, full-time ELC instructor and coordinator of the program.

Interested students may obtain an application either in their foreign language department office, or in room 100 of the Amanda Knight Hall, located at 800 N. University Ave.

The Study Buddy program is completely voluntary. Students are asked to commit to one hour a week throughout the semester to speak with their Study Buddy partner.

Since there is a greater demand for

non-native English speakers, native speakers will be selected by their applications on a first-come first-serve basis, Gillie said. No applications will be accepted before Friday to give incoming students the chance to be informed about the Study Buddy program.

Those selected will be notified by their foreign language teacher by Sept. 10. An orientation meeting for participants will give partners a chance to get to know each other and work out study and discussion times. The meeting will be Sept. 12 from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. in room 394 of the Wilkinson Center.

Gillie said the positive feedback they received from the program in the winter made them decide to formalize the program.

Most of the students who participated, she said, "felt they had a friend, and spent more time than just the one hour a week. It helped them a lot with getting over culture shock."

"In the past, the largest number of participants have been Japanese and Spanish speakers," Gillie said. "But Korean is getting larger."

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Clubnotes

The Clubnotes column is for announcements and notices from BYU clubs. Clubnotes is published by The Daily Universe as a service to students. All submissions must be in English and must not exceed 25 words. Deadline for Clubnotes is 10 a.m. Monday at BYU Club Quarters — no exceptions. Continuous events must be resubmitted each week.

BYU Amateur Radio Club Wednesday, Sept. 12, meet in 145 CTB. Kerry Baum, BYU's emergency preparedness coordinator, will speak on BYU's disaster plan and how HAM's fit into it.

Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs (ACE-BYU) Do you have your own business? Thinking about starting one? Join ACE-BYU! Great resources for students! Take advantage now! All majors welcome. Call Daniel 371-2741.

Honorsnotes

The Honors program will be having its ice cream opening social this Thursday, Sept. 5, at 6:30 p.m. in front of the Maeser Building. Come join in the food and fun.

SECONDARY ED. STUDENTS: In order to enroll in Secondary Education 276R for English or History during Winter Semester 1997, you must be accepted for admittance. Application forms are available from 110 MCKB and must be submitted by Sept. 13, 1996. A video tape of your teaching, part of the application, can be scheduled at 274 MCKB.

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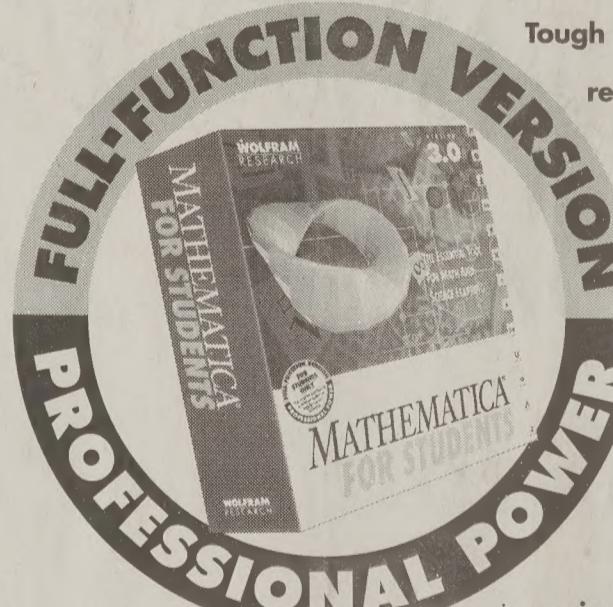
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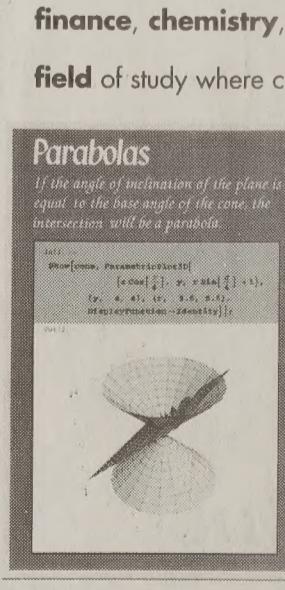
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[{x1 Sin[t], x1 Cos[t]}, x1=8 Sin[t/2], t=0, Pi/2];

Out[1]:= Graphics[Line[{{0,0}, {8,0}}], PlotRange->All]

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Here is the formula for approximating an integral by summing rectangles under a curve.

$$A_{\text{Approx}} = \sum_{i=1}^n f(x_i) \Delta x$$

This is represented visually below.

Integrate[

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Out[1]:= Graphics[

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Women finding balance between career, family and schooling

By SHEA CUTLER
University Staff Writer

Natalie Young, 23, is not the typical mother. And she is not a typical mother either — Young is

she has been a lot of research on working mothers who work a 10-hour shift at a career job, then come home to a grueling "Mid Shift" of housework and care. But add to that a third being a student, complete with never-ending nature of homework. "Sometimes I just get so over-tired!" Young said. "Being a student means something is always there and totally dominate."

Her baby sleeps through the night so Young gets up around 8 a.m. typical day, though sometimes earlier. She gets ready, dresses and takes Alexis, who is 9 1/2 months old, then joins the traffic on Main Street in Orem on her way to day care. She drops off Alexis and then takes class at BYU, where she is majoring in family science. She picks up Alexis on her way home.

The afternoon is spent putting away things that Alexis has grabbed, trying to get homework done before a baby naps or plays. When her husband returns from his job as a painter, Young either goes to night class, or calls or visits him as part of her job for Utah Human Services.

When Alexis is asleep, Young settles in for a long night of homework, working until midnight or one in the morning. And still there is not enough

when you are young and life is exciting, you can do that. I'll bet it gets old real fast."

"But this is just a sprint — if it was a marathon, they would die," Hawkins said.

For Young, the sprint will continue for at least two more years, until she gets her master's in social work. But Young is grateful to be in school.

"If I was a full-time mom, I would go berserk. I was in the store the other

day and I saw a lady yelling at her kid and he started screaming, and my first thought was, 'Full-time mom.' I'd rather be happy," Young said. "I'm glad to have other things so that I appreciate the time I spend with Alexis. It makes me a better mom."

Nearly two-thirds of the women in the United States with children under the age of six are employed, according to the U.S. Department of Labor. The number increases with the age of the children so that, in total, 24 million

women in America are working outside the home.

But many women are also opting to reduce the time spent in other occupations. "A large number of women are opting out of the corporate work place and starting their own businesses. Others are cutting back their hours, telecommuting — women account for 60 percent of telecommuters — or going back to school. Many are simply going home to be with their children," reported the Atlanta Journal-Constitution in the July 28, 1996 issue.

Those who are young and have yet to finish college often are not able to cut back on the working hours required to help pay for their schooling. Day care also represents an additional cost on top of text books and tuition.

Young said she had difficulty finding affordable day care that she felt

BALANCE page 8



Photo courtesy of Natalie Young

24-HOUR DAY: Natalie Young feeds her 9 1/2-month-old daughter, Alexis, between homework and work. Young, who works for the Division of Human Services in Provo, also must find time to fulfill the responsibilities of being a mother and a student.

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Brett Moore



Shawna Jones

Congratulations to this week's winners! Their "Front Row Fanatics" football posters were spotted by the Athletic Department and they won five tickets each to the BYU vs. Arkansas State football game, plus other prizes! Display your "Front Row Fanatics" football poster and you could be next! Posters are available at The Daily Universe (538 ELWC) or the Athletic Office (30 SFH)



Jessie Bingham



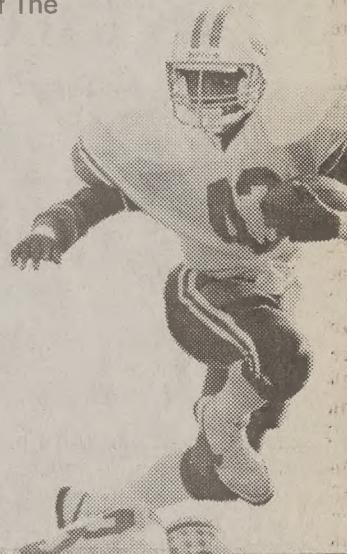
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FAR WEST BANK

Library expansion to be completed in 1998

By AMY CRAGUN
University Staff Writer

Thousands of books stored in archives and even old grocery stores are being built a new home beginning in September. One of the busiest areas of campus, the quad between the Abraham O. Smoot Administration Building and the Harold B. Lee Library will be inaccessible for at least two years to accommodate the project.

Crews from Jacobsen Construction Co., Inc. of Salt Lake City will tear up the ASB quad starting Sept. 23 to begin construction on a 234,000-square-foot addition to the HBLL. Randy Olsen, deputy university librarian, said the addition should be completed by December 1998, but remodeling of the old facility won't be completed until December 1999.

The addition will be more than half the size of the existing facility and will be completely underground.

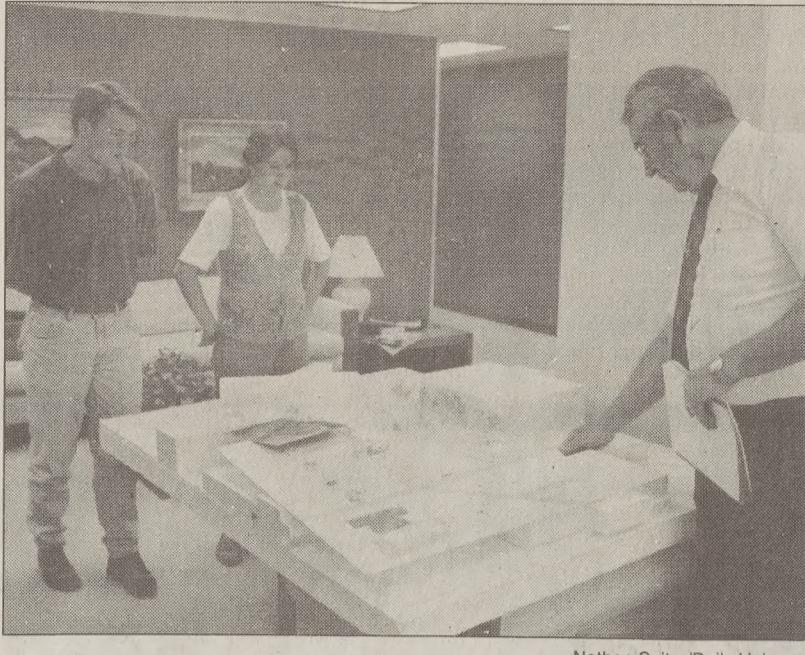
Two full floors and a partial third floor for mechanical rooms will be constructed with a glass-enclosed entryway on the north side of the existing library and walkways for access from within the old building. The existing building will be remodeled to upgrade mechanical and electrical systems.

Olsen said the addition will move the university into the next century. All tables and carrels will be wired to connect laptops to the Internet.

"We think by the turn of the century you will be coming to campus with a laptop," he said.

Changes to the old building include a music library to be housed on the fourth floor. The learning resource center will also move to the fourth floor and the genealogical library to the first floor.

To reroute disrupted sewer lines from the ASB, Jesse Knight Humanities Building and HBLL to the N. Eldon Tanner Building, the parking lot north of the JKHB will



Nathan Seiter/Daily Universe

SUPER MODEL: The University Librarian, Sterling J. Albrecht, shows new library employees the model of the library expansion that will be built in the next two years. Groundbreaking will be on the north side of the library Sept. 20. A model is on display in the HBLL room 3080.

become a 60-foot hole in the ground. The area will be enclosed through Fall and Winter Semesters and will be resurfaced in April or May.

The ASB quad will be inaccessible as will the area between the Harris Fine Arts Center and Ernest L. Wilkinson Center. Students will have to find ways around the fenced-in site to reach buildings surrounding the quad. Mike Stratton, director of construction at BYU, said fences will be up before classes start.

He said the north entrance to the library will be accessible now but will close when the construction schedule necessitates it.

"We will keep it open as long as possible," he said.

The project will remove 380 parking spaces from use to accommodate construction staging and utility work.

Wilkinson Center construction forces different navigation routes

By JEANETTE BENNETT
University Staff Writer

Learning to navigate around a new campus is often a top concern for freshmen. However, first-year students won't be the only ones wondering how to get to their next class during Fall Semester.

Construction on several buildings, including the Wilkinson Center, have forced students and visitors alike to change their routes.

The Wilkinson Center, home of the BYU Bookstore, Cougareat and other student services, has been under construction since Nov. 15, 1995, and the projected completion date is March 12, 1998.

"Trying to keep so many people and so many organizations operating in the Wilkinson Center during all of the renovating and construction has been a daily process," said Warren Jones, special projects manager and assistant director of planning.

Entering, exiting and navigating through the building may require additional time.

Accessible entrances into the ELWC are:

* First floor, east side, under the canopy.

* Northwest entrance to the Bookstore from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday.

* Southwest entrance to the Bookstore at the Twilight Zone during the hours listed above.

* Second floor, east side on the patio.

* Second floor, south side by the cafeteria.

* Second floor, north entrance (near the Candy Jar).

The northeast entrance from the Cougareat to the Bookstore is closed.

To get to the Bookstore from the ELWC you will need to exit the building on the south through the hallway by room 250 across from the old step-down lounge and enter the Bookstore from the southwest (Twilight Zone) entrance. You can also enter the store through the outside northwest entrance.

Cougareat II is located in the ballroom and east court.

The Candy Jar is operating in a temporary location by the hallway by room 250 on the second floor while renovation work is being done in their permanent location. The Varsity Theatre is still showing movies.

The size of the existing Wilkinson Center is 284,000 square feet. The addition will add 90,000 square feet to the facility.

"One of the driving forces of the construction is to replace outdated electrical and mechanical facilities,"

Jones said. "The renovations are related to problems with infrastructure."

In addition, the building will be braced seismically, Jones said.

Student-related services now found in the Spencer W. Kimball Tower and Career Placement Services in the Abraham O. Smoot Administration Building will move to the ELWC. A food court will be added that will make more fast-food outlets available for students.

Beginning in Winter Semester, the Bookstore will undergo remodeling.

"After the rush of students getting their books is over (in January), the first phase will begin," Jones said. The first phase will be renovating the third floor, which houses the textbooks.

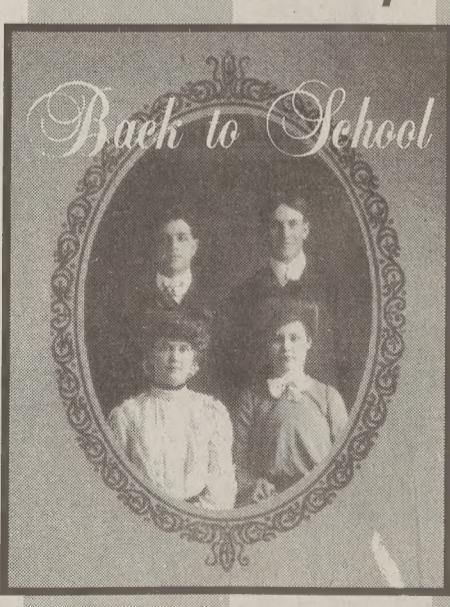
Retained earnings from the Wilkinson Center and its services are funding the construction project, Jones said.

For more information, you can call 378-ELWC or visit their web site at <http://stlife.byu.edu/construction/>.

Student Life provides information weekly. Their "Renovation Update" fliers are found in stands around the ELWC.

A time-line for the work is in the east lounge. A question/answer board is posted east of the elevators on the second floor. Suggestion boxes are also mounted near the elevators.

Special Back to School Hours:
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday
September 3rd through 5th
7:50am - 8:00pm



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BALANCE from page 7

was also safe. Though she only leaves her baby for four hours, she wanted to find a place that was open, and had good security measures, such as requiring parents dropping off their children to sign in and write down who would be picking up the child.

"One of my biggest worries was that someone else would come and take [Alexis]," Young said. She also said Alexis has become more comfortable as she has gotten to know the staff members, and as they have learned who Alexis belongs to.

Such troubles are not the concern of most students, but to those few who do wear all three job titles, these pressures can be distracting and at times overwhelming. Young said she used to worry constantly about whether Alexis was safe, happy, eating right and growing and developing properly. As the baby has grown, however, such pressures have decreased. After all, she is still alive, so something must be right, chuckled Young.

Young is fortunate to have a husband who is eager and willing to

share the responsibility of parenting. He takes care of the baby when he gets home so Young is free to do homework or work with clients. Many women are not in such an egalitarian relationship. In fact, Hochschild found that the average woman works an entire month of 24-hour days more than the average man.

And still not everything can get finished. Often a form of "selective neglect" takes place — something has to give. Hawkins said he believes that in such situations, often it is the mar-

riage itself that is unintended.

"Marriage seems to be the one where we have a sense that somehow fudge, that the same we're making now we'll be making up for later," he explained. "I'll bet that if that went on for longer, it would be tough to good, strong relationship."

Young said that finding time other has never really been a problem for her and her husband. "I make time for each other, especially on Saturdays," Young explained.

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Provo Park Hotel

Lifestyle

The real cost behind film making

JOANNA KASPER
University Staff Writer

You ever seen an independent video? Well, you might be skeptical of the film industry now how much work went into a film.

"I know if people realize the cost of money, time and the devotion goes into making independent films," said Jeff Isom, a recent film graduate.

"It's such a huge gamble to make films..."

— Jeff Isom
film graduate

figure out how to market your idea to them."

Van Wagenen said that in a sense it is not a problem to raise money for films, but that it requires persistence, hard work, flexibility in thinking, time and a good project to validate the use of donated funds.

"There are thousands of ways to find money, you just have to consider every possible option from credit cards, relative and corporate underwriting to private investment," he said.

To further reduce the overall cost of making a film, many independents search for volunteers to fill as many crew positions as possible.

In order to get volunteers, Pate said that he makes friends with people he works on films, forming connections.

Once the independent film is completed, the work is often showcased at a film festival for independent artists.

"The Sundance Film Festival is probably the most important festival in the United States. It is more than a way to get into Hollywood, it is a celebration of all kinds of films," said Ken Maxwell, director of the Utah Film and Video Festival.

Last year Sundance attracted 10,000 guests, bringing in major film and television executives, making Sundance the largest festival in Utah, said R.J. Millard, from the Sundance Press Office.

"For festival award winners, it acts as a major marketing tool in the distribution of the artist's work and provides a \$5,000 cash award," Millard said.

Olpin, who had his work showcased at Sundance in 1993 said the festival was very beneficial to his film making career.

"It's a buzz word to be able to say that I was shown at Sundance," he said.

While film festivals provide exposure for the work of independents, as well as access to the industry, the independent film maker is not limited to festivals to get their work showcased.

"There are other ways to get your

work recognized, such as talking to distributors of independent films," Van Wagenen said. "Typically however, it takes a long time and you have to be very, very persistent. It's sort of like taking on a political campaign."

Forest Baker, founder of the company Feature Films for Families, said another option for the film maker is to route around Hollywood all together.

"I finally got so tired of coming out of a movie and thinking that the movie would have been better if only one scene containing offensive material had been left out that I indirectly decided to become an independent film maker," Baker said.

Because Hollywood refused to let Baker edit films which they had the rights to, he eventually created a business which sells films produced and marketed by his company.

Isom said that overall there is a lot of work that goes into making films and a person needs to have the desire and experience of working with film to make a good film.

"If you are going to succeed, you have to be willing to cooperate and to do the jobs no one else wants to do, but a lot of people aren't willing to do that," Wilcox said.

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"There are other ways to get your

Norwegian opera vocalist to perform in HFAC

Universe Services

In the mood for some opera? BYU is welcoming Norwegian vocalist Marit Osnæs Ambo, a mezzo-soprano from Oslo, Norway, Wednesday to the Madsen Recital Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Ambo made her first public appearance in 1977 and has been in much demand as a soloist.

She has since performed at the Bergen International Music Festival and been a guest artist at the Norwegian National Opera.

Her 1989 debut in London won her

great critical acclaim.

Ambo has performed with the Norwegian Symphony Orchestra as well as on television and radio.

She has worked with composer Antonio Bibalo who has written several pieces for her voice.

Ambo majored in music and drama at the Bergen Teachers College.

She graduated from the National College of Operatic Arts in Oslo and then went on to study in London, Rome and Zurich.

Ambo plans to include vocal works by Edvard Grieg, Frederick Delius,

and Percy Grainger at her Wednesday performance. She will also sing Xavier Montsalvatge's "Cinco Canciones Negras."

She will be accompanied by Jim Reilly.

Admission is free.

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Robyn Dalzen/Daily Universe

IT DON'T MEAN A THING IF IT AIN'T GOT THAT SWING: Jason Neubert, a freshman from Illinois, majoring in engineering, dances with Jennifer Gale, a sophomore majoring in humanities from

Orange County, Calif. Swing Kids Club is a popular new club on campus that has dancing every Saturday night in the Richards Building.

Swing Kids Club dances the night away

By SAMANTHA RIGO
University Staff Writer

On Saturday nights the beats of big band music might be felt popping down the second floor of the Richards Building. Follow the music to its source and you will enter a room filled with vigorous dancers swinging to the sounds of jazz greats like Benny Goodman, Duke Ellington, and Count Basie.

Swing Kids became a club last Fall semester when a handful of students aspired to share their love of swing dancing — a love which has become contagious.

Last Fall semester, two separate groups began meeting weekly to dance to swing music. Jenn Gale, Fall semester president of Swing Kids, was in one of those groups. At first, participation began with five people which soon doubled to 10 people and then 20. The numbers have been increasing exponentially with a participation of about 300 people on Saturday nights.

"I love the camaraderie and friendship," said Gale, a sophomore from Tustin, Calif., majoring in humanities. "It's a great alternative to typical weekend activities."

Many of the club's organizers and participants became interested in the club after watching a movie which became the club's namesake — "Swing Kids."

The movie, set in 1939 Hamburg, Germany, deals with a group of German teen-agers who were persecuted because of their devotion to American jazz and rambunctious swing dancing.

Those who do not know any swing

steps need not fear. Often, people who go not knowing how to dance to the music leave knowing many new steps. There is also a lot of improvisation with the steps.

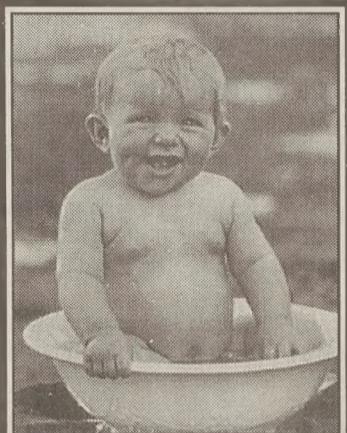
"Swing is totally freestyle," said Kacy Humberstone, vice-president of

the club last year. "At first, it looks difficult but people learn quickly."

Swing Kids meets on Saturdays from 8 to 11 p.m. at 270 RB.

For more information about Swing Kids and club membership call Jenn Gale at 377-8967.

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Local art exhibit questions overdevelopment

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ALISHA HAMILTON
Lifestyle Editor

go to the 2nd floor of the
ille Art Museum if you think
ld is perfect, because you
ight have to ask yourself,
contributed to this decay?"
R. Skabelund has an instal-
the museum through Oct. 6,
"Picnic at the Footstool,"
aims to question the integrity
atch-front development.
lund explained the title, "In
le, footstool means Earth; and
the Footstool is like us
to the Earth and having an
ink and be merry attitude and
ing what we do to the Earth."

believe we don't have to take
the Earth because it's going
renewed in its paradisical
so we use up all our natural
es. And we care little about
er species we share the Earth
Skabelund said.

Springville Museum of Art
a few installation pieces in
history, and Shawn's would
be considered among the
that we've had," said Vern
on, director of the museum.
lund's anti-overdevelopment
ation occupies the Steed
, which is a very large room.
piece, even though it is large,
empty in this room.
works in its environment,"
on said.

instalation is enclosed in a
at the main shape is a circle of
middle of the circle of dirt are
nes of a deer under a picnic
our paths come into the circle
d to the table.
pen tree with no bark comes
n the deer through the picnic
id up toward the ceiling.
table are four photographs of
er, set like place mats.
hile piece has a barreness to
makes you ponder your own
ce. Although it is simple, it is
large space of red dirt adds to
renness; nothing grows in the
like the red clay of Georgia
duces beautiful pines, this



Nathan Seiter/Daily Universe

ARTISTIC BURIAL: "Picnic at the Footstool," an installation by Shawn R. Skabelund of Ann Arbor, Mich., is on display on the 2nd floor of the Springville Art Museum through Oct. 6. This piece is a statement against the overdevelopment along the Wasatch front. The construction of houses has invaded the deer habitat.

soil is a grave.

Skabelund explained the symbolism of the piece: The circle represents the Earth and the four paths represent the four cardinal directions.

"That circle comes from the swastika-image, which most ancient cultures use because it represents the four cardinal directions. ... I was influenced by the Native Americans, who also use the swastika symbol," he said.

"The aspen tree represents the spirit of the deer rising. It's rising through the picnic table — through this mess. In all my pieces I try to give some hope, and the aspen in this piece is hope. ... The spirit of this deer will rise above and we'll see our human pollutions," Skabelund said.

"The strength I saw in his work is he balanced the geometrical with the organic and also balanced the purely formal with the message," Swanson said.

Skabelund said that a lot of people see the installation and think it's an anti-hunting message, but this is not the case.

Hunting is necessary because we've wiped out the deer's predators. So we've become the deer's predators and must create the balance, he said.

Skabelund has a statement that accompanies the piece so people won't misinterpret the real message of anti-overdevelopment.

"It is open to interpretation, but the artist has been kind enough to give an indication in a statement. ... It's not

spelled out completely that personal interpretation couldn't add to the experience," Swanson said.

Skabelund explained that his art is large-scale and site-specific, meaning each piece is planned for the area in which it will be displayed.

"(My work) is created specifically for the site its intended to be shown at, designed with the social, environmental and political concerns for that area," he said.

Skabelund lives in Ann Arbor, Mich., with his wife and child; however, he spent his teen-age years in Springville where his parents still live.

Therefore, he was very aware of the environmental concerns of overdevelopment in Utah County.

"I knew what was going on here, with developers slowly climbing the mountain with their housing and encroaching on the deer habitat," Skabelund said.

"They continue to develop and build these humongous houses, and this is the home where the deer live. We have to be better stewards for them. Since they can't vote and write letters to their congressmen, people like me are trying to defend them," he said.

People that came to the opening reception of the installation on Aug. 28, continually asked Skabelund, "What should we do?" and "Where should we draw the line on development?"

Skabelund answered, "I don't know, but I can show you what we've done and where we should've stopped."

"I can look at a mountain and say I'm disgusted with what's going on," he said.

"In the last 15 years, all this stuff has been developed, and in the winter time, where can the deer go to feed? Where's their habitat?" Skabelund asked.

Utah County is not the only place where Skabelund voices his environmental concerns.

He has also had shows at the Urban Institute for Contemporary Art in Grand Rapids, Mich.; the Paint Creek Center for the Arts in Rochester, Mich.; Cornell College in Mt. Vernon, Iowa; and Whitworth College in Spokane, Wash.

The Springville Art Museum, at 126 East 400 South, Springville, is open Tuesday - Saturday, 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m., Wednesday, 10:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m., and Sunday, 3:00 - 6:00 p.m.

ing to arrive and find, for example, that between six people, there are four handmixers yet not one frying pan.

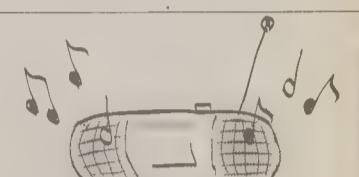
The bathroom is the same way. We now have four curling irons mingling with each other on the sink, plus about five bottles of various contact lens solution sitting in the medicine cabinets.

So everything's settling into the normal Heritage life. I think it'll be a good year. For the first time, I think I have an apartment that can work it out so that we don't have six separate jars of mayonnaise filling up the refrigerator, or seven gallons of milk waiting to expire all at once.

It should be a fun year now that we can all relax again. But I sure hope none of my roommates are reading this.



by
J. Audrey
Thatcher
Universe Staff
Writer



On the dial

New in town? Here's a listing of local radio stations so you can find your favorite tunes on the FM dial:

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89.5	KVER	Classical
90.1	KRCL	Jazz/Classical
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93.3	KZHT	Country
94.1	KXPK	Oldies
94.9	KKAT	Contemporary
96.3	KRSP	Modern Rock
97.1	KISN	Light Mix
97.9	KBZN	Jazz
98.7	KCPX	Light Mix
99.5	KUTO	Modern Rock
100.3	KSFN	Soft Hits
101.1	KBER	Rock
101.9	KKAT	Country
102.7	KSRP	Light Mix
103.5	KMKB	Classic Rock
103.9	KSOP	Country
104.3	KLZX	Contemporary
104.9	KUMT	Light Mix
105.7	KBKK	Country
106.5	KMXB	Modern Rock
107.5	KROQ	Rock
107.9		

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Sports

Cougars run over Arkansas St. 58-9

By STEVE MOHLMAN

Assistant Sports Editor

By defeating the Arkansas State University Indians Saturday night at Cougar Stadium, the Cougars scored more points than any BYU football team since 1990's Ty Detmer-led team that scored 62 points against San Diego State.

The final score of 58-9 did not reflect how the Cougars played at times. Coach LaVell Edwards warned his players against an emotional lapse, but no amount of preparation could convince the Cougars that they weren't a much better team than the visiting Indians.

"We came out and executed quite well, but we were not quite as sharp as last week. We were focused all week, however. There was no appreciable let-down," Edwards said.

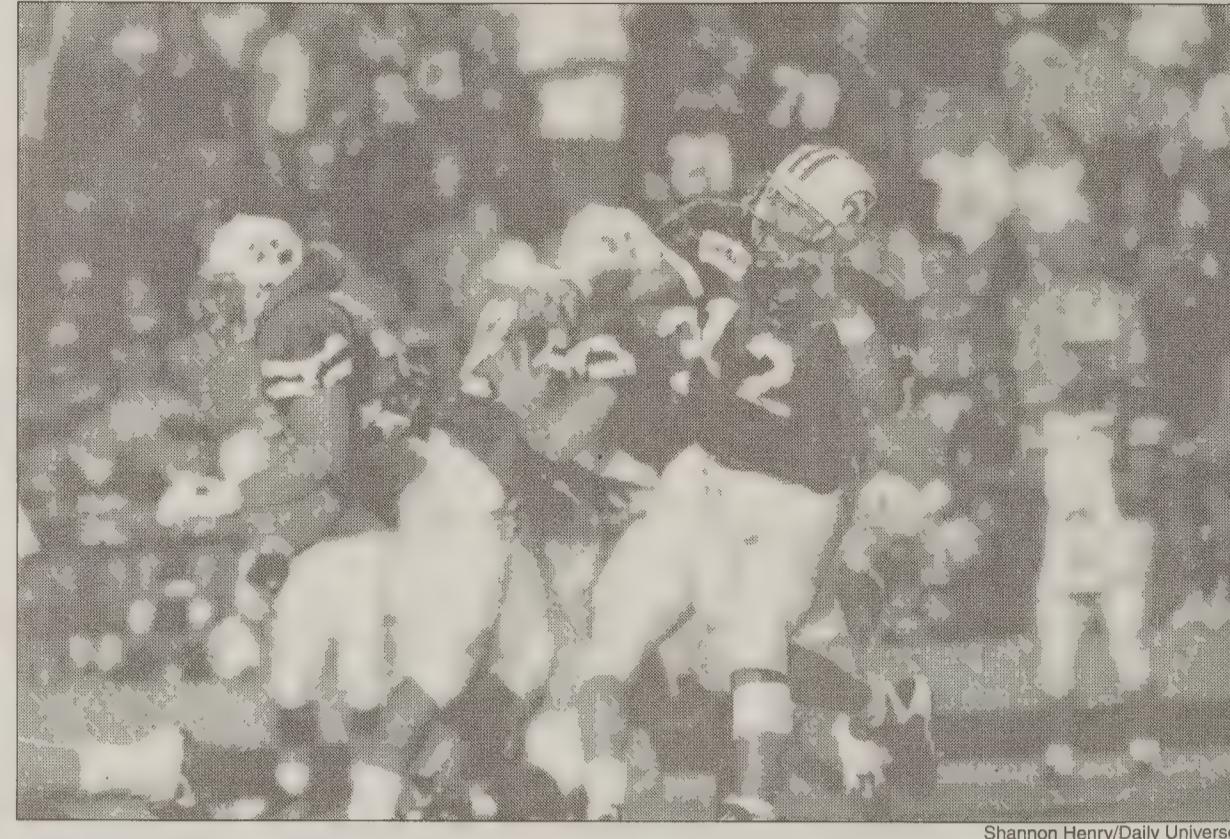
No "appreciable" let-down. But is it possible to be as fired up to play a 31-point underdog as it is to play a nationally-ranked team like Texas A&M? BYU quarterback Steve Sarkisian doesn't think so.

"I don't think mentally we were quite as sharp as we were last week, and I don't think we expected to be. We're not going to be as fired up as we were last weekend. We just played to the emotion of the game, and the game just kind of lacked emotion," Sarkisian said.

Lack of concentration and mental readiness was evident at times as well. The Cougars were penalized nine times, and BYU's biggest play of the game was nullified when James Dye's 77-yard punt return for a touchdown was taken back after a clipping call.

"We had too many penalties. We're not quite as sharp as we should've been," Edwards said.

These minor lapses aside, however, the Cougars scored on 10 of 14 possessions, and racked up 560 yards of total offense. 258 of those yards came



Shannon Henry/Daily Universe

GOLDEN ARM: With plenty of protection from his offensive line, BYU quarterback Steve Sarkisian releases one of his 23 passes against Arkansas St. Saturday night. Sarkisian completed 16 passes

on the ground, a major improvement over last week's 39 rushing yards. The big story, however, was the BYU running attack, which took advantage of the Indians' zone defense for 258 yards on the ground.

Sarkisian's 69-yard completion to K.O. Kealalui in the third quarter to put the game out of reach at 31-3.

The defensive unit for BYU was well-rested thanks to the time-consuming offense. The Indians were forced to punt eight times, threw two interceptions, lost a fumble and turned the ball over on downs once.

The defense was led by linebackers Brad Martin and Shay Muirbrook. Martin had six unassisted tackles, two tackles for a loss and a fumble recovery. Butkus Award candidate Muirbrook had seven tackles, a pass deflection and an interception.

The Top Twenty Five teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Aug. 31, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote, and last week's ranking:

1. Nebraska (49)	0-0-0	1,642	1
2. Tennessee (8)	1-0-0	1,566	2
3. Florida St. (5)	0-0-0	1,516	3
4. Florida (1)	1-0-0	1,484	4
5. Colorado (3)	1-0-0	1,405	5
6. Notre Dame (1)	0-0-0	1,311	6
7. Penn St.	1-0-0	1,266	7
8. Texas	1-0-0	1,128	8
9. Syracuse	0-0-0	1,062	10
10. Ohio St.	0-0-0	1,036	9
11. Miami	1-0-0	923	11
12. Michigan	1-0-0	845	12
13. Western	0-0-0	663	15
14. Tech	1-0-0	660	13
15. 2-0-0	625	14	
16. 0-0-0	589	19	
17. 0-0-0	538	18	
18. 1-0-0	511	16	
19. 0-0-0	456	17	
20. 0-0-0	447	20	
21. 0-0-0	38	21	
22. 0-0-0	32	22	

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But it was the running game that BYU coaches appeared most intent on establishing. Of the 90 plays BYU ran against Arkansas State, 60 were on

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Marsh wins PGA tournament in Park City

Associated Press

PARK CITY — It looks like Graham Marsh made the right decision in the late 1970s when he decided to continue his global golf pursuits.

Almost 20 years after the Australian won his only PGA Tour title, he says there's nothing like that experience.

"For better or worse, I chose to play in Japan, Europe and Australia after I won in 1977. Obviously, I have some regrets about that now, but it was a family-orientated decision," Marsh said Sunday after winning the \$800,000 Franklin Quest Championship.

"I would have enjoyed playing more in the U.S. That's why I find the Senior PGA Tour so exciting."

In only his third year on the senior tour, Marsh won his third title with a final-round 67 and a three-day total of 14-under 202 on the par-72 Park Meadows Golf Club for a two-shot win over Texan Kermit Zarley.

Marsh is in the middle of one of golf's great hot streaks, going 72-under-par over a span of 12 tournaments. The streak almost ended in the first nine holes Sunday, but a little tinkering with a golf club Saturday night paid off.

"I had been hitting a sand wedge with 54 degrees loft on the first two rounds and couldn't get any spin with it," said Marsh.

"So my caddy, Mark Amundson, and I went over to a nearby club (The Homestead) and added another 2 1/2 degrees loft to it. In the first nine holes Sunday, I used it five times and got up and down every time."

Marsh started the day one stroke off the lead, but birdied three of the first nine holes to set up his back-nine charge that clipped Zarley. The win was worth \$120,000, while Zarley took home \$70,400.

"That extra loft on my wedge really did the trick on the front nine, which was a case of mere survival," said

Marsh. "The win ... made some of approaches to these greens very difficult."

Zarley finished with a 68 and a 54-hole total of 204, Jack Kiefer birdied the 17th and 18th holes for a 70 and finished third at 11-under.

Marsh says his international experience aided him down the stretch.

"The critical thing on U.S. courses, particularly here, is that Park Meadows suits my game. You couldn't throw the ball at half these pin placements. It required a knockdown shot," he said.

"Playing in windy conditions around the world helped me. Certainly, hav-

ing won around the world provides confidence."

Zarley has now won 59 titles on five golf tours around the world; 24 in Japan, one on the PGA Tour, 15 on the European Tour, 16 in Australia and three senior tournaments.

With his win, Marsh upped his season winnings to \$848,537 with 10 events left on the senior schedule.

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Zarley's fate was decided on the 17th hole, too.

"I hit a 5-wood for my second shot there and it wasn't enough," he said. "I probably should have used a 3-wood."

Zarley's shot ended up in the front bunker, leaving him an explosion shot of 100 feet. But he didn't get it close and settled for par.

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Andrew Shakespeare/Daily Universe

ULL IT! Two BYU volleyball players get ready for a kill against USC in 1994. The 1996

squad played well this weekend, taking defending national champions Nebraska to five sets.

No. 19 BYU women split pair in volleyball tourney

By CRAIG CRAZE
University Sports Writer

positions in the 6-2 were new, but they were able to carry out a game plan," Michaelis said.

In the second night of action, BYU sophomore Korie Rogers scored a team-high 12 kills in 18 attempts for a career-best .667 hitting percentage to lead the Cougars over the Indians of Arkansas State, 15-8, 15-8, 15-1.

Not far behind Rogers was Hjorth with seven kills in 16 attempts. Hjorth also shared the top honors in digs, tying freshman Caroline Steuer's eight-dig performance.

Getting playing time for the first time in two seasons was senior Lori Mertes, who returned this spring from an LDS mission.

"It has done wonders for her maturity," said Michaelis, referring to Mertes' mission. "She is very supportive of everyone, and isn't concerned with what's good for her as much as she is concerned with what's good for the team."

Mertes played a couple of the games against Arkansas State, during which the Cougars made the switch to a 5-1 offense.

"Eventually we want to be there," Michaelis said, referring to the 5-1. "But the setting is young and we have to develop that before we go to it."

By the end of the match, BYU had a team hitting average of .333 while it held the Indians to .028.

The 1-1 Cougars now prepare for their first home match of the year when they host 14th-ranked Pacific and Pepperdine in the Mizuno Classic Friday and Saturday at the Smith Fieldhouse.

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While you were away...

Those who have been away from Happy Valley for the past few months are undoubtedly interested in catching up on all of the big BYU sports stories that they missed over the summer. In chronological order, here are some of the major stories:

May 3 The BYU baseball team won its 5th straight WAC Eastern Division title

May 11 The BYU baseball team lost to No. 12 Cal State Northridge in the WAC playoffs

May 18 Christiansen broke her own BYU record in the shot put, this time throwing for 55' 11.25" at the WAC championships

May 18 BYU women's track team finished first at the WAC championships; the men finished second in the WAC

May 18 The No. 9 BYU women's tennis team lost to No. 10 Notre Dame at the NCAA Championships Team Tournament in Tallahassee, Fla.

June 9 Former BYU quarterback and pitcher Ryan Hancock got his first major league win for the California Angels

June 23 Jason Keo, BYU football recruit, was killed in an automobile accident in Hawaii

Aug. 6 Seniors Chad Lewis, Steve Sarkisian, Tim McTyer and Shay Muirbrook were elected co-captains for the BYU football team

Aug. 24 BYU defeats No. 13 Texas A&M in the Pigskin Classic, the earliest start to the football season in NCAA history

Aggies shock listless Utes to open season

Associated Press

LOGAN — Billed as an early season duel between running backs, Utah State's Abu Wilson outperformed University of Utah's Chris Fuamatu-Ma'afala as the Aggies upset the Utes 20-17 Saturday night in Romney Stadium.

The Aggies have not beaten Utah at home since 1983, and Wilson's two-touchdown, 148-yard performance on 32 carries keyed the victory. Fuamatu-Ma'afala rushed for 49 yards on 14 carries and Juan Johnson gained 51 yards on 12 carries.

Utah had a chance to tie the game and force an overtime with 1:23 left, but a delay of game penalty forced Ute kicker Daniel Pulsipher to kick from the 44-yard line and the attempt was wide to the right. Pulsipher had earlier hit an 18-yard field goal in the third quarter.

USU used two quarterbacks in the victory. Starter Patrick Mullin went down with an injury with 1:41 left in the first half. Backup QB Matt Sauk threw for 81 yards on 20 attempts, to go with Mullin's 120 yards on 21 throws.

USU's Nakia Jenkins caught 8 passes for 73 yards, including a 19-yard grab on a third down bootleg pass from Sauk. That keyed the Aggies' final scoring drive.

Utah State took the early lead in the game on a Micah Knorr field goal from 27 yards out at 6:05 in the first quarter.

Utah responded in the next series with an 11-yard pass from Mike Fouts to C.J. Johnson. USU again took the lead with Wilson powering in from the 6-yard line near the end of the second quarter.

Utah was unable to move the ball during the next series, but a tipped Aggie pass was pulled down by Ute defensive back Henry Lusk and gave Utah another chance to score. On a third down and 22 yard play, Fouts went to Terence Keehan for a 30-yard TD pass, and a 14-10 score at the half.

Just before halftime, Mullins went down with pulled ankle tendons while blocking on an option run by Wilson and was escorted from the field. He was available for play in the second half, but Aggie head coach John L. Smith chose to go with newcomer Sauk.

► **RUN** from page 12

going to start playing back on us," BYU halfback Dustin Johnson said. "If we can't establish the run it's going to be a lot harder to pass."

Johnson, who usually does more blocking than running, carried the ball nine times for 88 yards and caught three passes for 55 yards. Teammates have affectionately begun to call him "moose" — after Dallas Cowboys

running back Daryl Johnson — because of his hard-nosed work ethic and propensity for running over people.

"I enjoy running over a guy more than I like to juke him," Johnson said.

Steve Sarkisian gave much of the credit for BYU's running success to the offensive line, which dominated the line of scrimmage from the start.

"Our offensive line deserves a credit in the world. They are aggressive, they are very athletic and we can do a lot of things running ball."

"You just have to have a run game if you want to be a good to tight end Chad Lewis said. "Run takes a lot of timing and part of timing was developed tonight."

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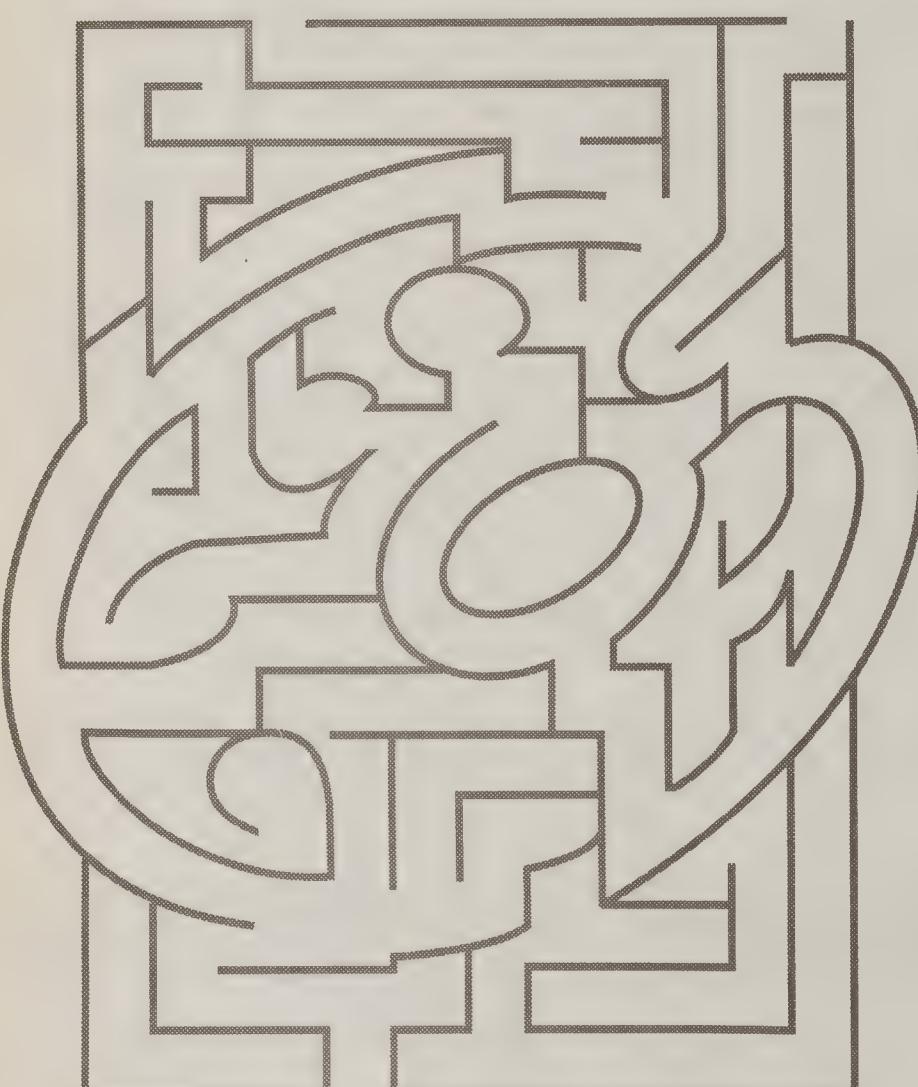
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Associated Press

THTOWN, N.Y. — Preliminary by Boeing Co. indicates that explosion of the center fuel tank would not have been powerful enough to bring down TWA Flight 800, an investigator told The Associated Press on Monday. The early findings tend to support the theory that a bomb or a brought down the jumbo jet, which would weaken the likelihood that the exploded because of a mechanical malfunction. Investigators say they do not enough to declare the explosion a criminal act, the possibility of an accident appears more remote as the evidence mounts. National Transportation Safety Board investigators previously have

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'cursed' lake

Associated Press

ION, S.C. — Tears welled in Vinson's eyes as he talked to John D. Long Lake, where Smith drowned her two little in 1994, and seven people over the weekend. "It's like it's haunted or something," Vinson, who knew one of the victims. "It keeps taking lives." Vinson's small textile town is again with tragedy after three

"It's like it's haunted
or something ... It
keeps taking lives."

—Tommy Vinson
victim's associate

s and four children drowned day night when their vehicle into the lake. Five of the victims were from one family — a couple their three children. I play was not suspected, but sies were expected to be conducted Monday, Union County ff Howard Wells said Sunday. roup of 10 had driven out to the and parked next to the boat ramp e Smith killed her children. Chevrolet Suburban's headlamps were shining on two memorials the Smith boys, 3-year-old ael and 14-month-old Alex. rly after five members of the got out to look at the memorials vehicle started to roll, Wells

passed between the memorial bers and knocked over a young planted in the Smith boys' memori as it slid down a steep grassy bank into about 20 feet of adults, including the mother of the children, dived into the o help.

y drowned along with everyone vehicle. The father of the child was behind the wheel and the shift was found in park, Wells

re were no skid marks or tire to indicate the driver did anything to keep the vehicle from going into the water, Wells said.

have no indication of what have caused this," said Wells, spoke at a news conference in same spot where he announced two years ago that Ms. Smith ssed to drowning her boys.

accident killed an entire family

Union: Tim Phillips, 26; his

Angela, 22; and Courtney, 4;

ana, 1, and 4-month-old

girl, Wells said.

l killed were Carl White, 29, of bobello and 3-year-old Austin voets of Inman. Both towns are 40 miles northwest of Union.

ela Phillips and White died trying to save those in the truck. Some were found outside the truck, stating that some children were l out only to perish before they be brought to the surface, Wells

son, who knew Angela Phillips, it was especially hard for him to that children had again died in

she.

had a hard time getting over ael and Alex," he said.

of the deaths spread quickly town of about 10,000 people, miles northwest of Columbia. A stream of people came to the Sunday, some still in their clothes.

seems like there's a curse on this said Janet Addison of Union, a os' family friend.

Oct. 25, 1994, Ms. Smith, dis over a love affair, released the brake on her car and let it roll a boat ramp with her sons still inside in the back seat. nine days, she insisted that a man had commanded her and she begged tearfully on wide television for her sons' return. On Nov. 3, she confessed he drowned the boys.

Smith was sentenced in July to life in prison. She will be eligible for parole in 2025.

determined that the center fuel tank exploded. But a critical question has been whether that explosion was the cause of the crash — or was a secondary blast, ignited by another force.

After using computer models to simulate pressure within a 747's center fuel tank, Boeing engineers estimated that 30 to 40 pounds per square inch of pressure inside the tank would be needed to do the kind of damage that has been observed so far in Flight 800, the report found.

Testing indicates that an internal explosion of the tank, caused by a malfunction, would generate a third less pressure than that.

The preliminary analysis indicates that if the center fuel tank was to explode on its own from an internal source, it would not do the kind of damage we have witnessed in Flight

800," an investigator familiar with the study, speaking on condition of anonymity, told the AP.

"This indicates that there must have been multiple things going on in addition to the fuel tank explosion," the source said.

The outdoor temperature was 71 degrees, about the same as it was on the evening of July 17 when Flight 800 exploded 11 1/2 minutes after takeoff, killing all 230 people aboard. Nineteen victims remain missing.

The approximate temperature in the test-flight fuel tank was measured at 115 degrees, sufficient to be ignited by an electrical spark. But there is no clue about what would have provided such spark. The NTSB so far has not uncovered any plausible answers in the fuel or electrical systems.

Church to build Montana temple

Universe Services

The southeastern Montana community of Billings has been named as the site of a new temple for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

It will be the 30th LDS temple in the United States and the 64th in the world.

The First Presidency announced Friday that land has been acquired, and construction will begin after architectural drawings are completed and local governmental approvals are received.

Nearly 60,000 Latter-day Saints in Montana, South Dakota and northern Wyoming will be served by the

temple.

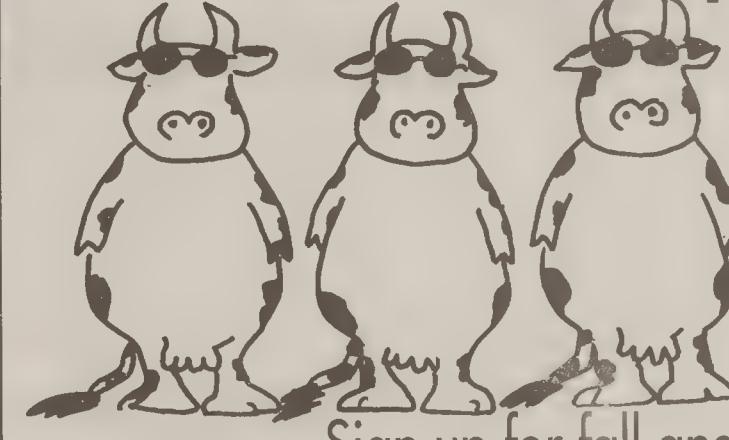
The church members in what will be the Billings Montana Temple District are currently served by temples in Idaho Falls, Chicago, Denver and Cardston, Alberta.

The LDS Church operates 49 temples worldwide, with another 15 in stages of design or construction.

Temples are under construction in St. Louis, Mo.; Preston, England; Bogota, Colombia; Madrid, Spain; Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic; Guayaquil, Ecuador; and Vernal, Utah.

Another activity involving LDS temples is the ongoing open house at the Mount Timpanogos Temple in American Fork.

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TICKER TAPE PARADE: Bob Dole and his wife Elizabeth wave from the podium on the floor of the Republican National Convention in San Diego, Thursday, Aug. 15, 1996. Dole will address American Legion conventioners and guests in Utah this morning.

AP photo

DOLE from page 1

Dole is expected on Tuesday to needle President Clinton for passing on a similar invitation to speak before the nation's largest veterans' organization.

The American Legion commander last week said Clinton's excuse of scheduling problems "rings hollow." Clinton is the first sitting president since Gerald Ford to decline an invitation to speak at the Legion convention during an election year, the organization says.

Reform Party candidate Ross Perot is to address the veterans group Wednesday.

Dole, a veteran himself, is expected to get a rousing welcome in his late morning address to the convention. He was seriously wounded in Italy in 1945, where he served as a second lieutenant.

Gladys Briggs, carrying a sign at the airport rally and calling Clinton a draft-dodger and Dole a patriot, said she understood why Clinton didn't want to address legionnaires.

"I've heard several veterans say Clinton knew better than to come here," she said. "He can lie all he wants, but he still dodged the draft."

Dole has been sharply critical of Clinton administration defense policies, saying that Clinton went too far trimming the defense budget. Clinton had pledged defense cuts of

\$60 billion but actually cut defense programs by \$127 billion.

The Republican challenger also has taken pains to contrast his service with Clinton's steps to avoid the Vietnam War draft.

The visit is Dole's second to Utah this year. He was in Salt Lake last January to receive the endorsement of Republican Gov. Mike Leavitt, meet with LDS Church leaders and attend a fund-raiser.

Yet Dole's poll numbers have been lackluster for a state that hasn't voted for a Democrat for president since Lyndon Johnson in 1964.

A Dan Jones & Associates poll, commissioned by the Deseret News and KSL-TV in July, showed 53 percent of those asked had a favorable opinion of the former Kansas senator, 36 percent had an unfavorable opinion and 10 percent held no opinion.

Clinton's approval rating was at 49 percent, while 45 percent said they had a negative opinion.

And a Valley Research poll published in August by The Salt Lake Tribune said the race was a virtual dead-heat. Some 36 percent of voters at the time said they favored Clinton and 31 percent favored Dole. The poll had a 4.5-point margin of error.

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Museum of Art to shorten hours

By KATELYN HANDY
University Staff Writer

For economic reasons, the Museum Art has reduced the number of hours it will be open for the 1996-97 school year. This school year the museum will be open Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays the Museum will remain open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. On Sundays patrons may visit the museum from noon to 5 p.m.

Mike Sparr, assistant director of the A said that the reduction in hours is an economic consideration. By cutting back on student staff, the museum

will then be able to meet next year's budget requirements, he said.

"We are laying the groundwork for a long-range future. By doing a bit of belt tightening over the next fiscal year, we will be able to add more programs, exhibitions and staff in the future. This is part of a long-range strategic plan that we have developed for the museum to ensure our financial stability for the future years," Sparr said.

Last year, when the Imperial Tombs of China Exhibit was at the MOA, the museum increased the hours from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Mondays through Saturdays to accommodate the number of visitors to the exhibit.

While no exhibits will be of the magnitude that the Chinese exhibit was, the museum is currently looking at three or four bigger events that may come in the future, Sparr said.

The next large exhibit will open in November, which is Independent Spirits: Women painters of the American West. This will be the biggest exhibit during the next school year.

Future changes to the museum include construction of an auditorium on the first floor, which is now used for storage.

The auditorium will have almost 150 seats and will be used for programs and lectures.

By MICHELLE CHAMBERLAIN
University Staff Writer

Cleaning up neighborhoods, painting weathered homes, preventing crimes and assisting in home improvement loans are some of the things Neighborhood Housing Service (NHS) does to stabilize neighborhoods.

Debbie Smith, an administrative specialist at the Provo chapter of NHS, said she has been involved in volunteering within the city several years and is excited to be Neighborhood Reinvestment moving into Provo to assess certain neighborhoods.

Smith said when the group assesses neighborhoods, there are certain criteria necessary before NHS is established in the area. One of the criteria include neighborhood volunteers, assistance from local businesses and the city must donate a certain amount of money.

Neighborhood Reinvestment, a national group funded by Congress, is in charge of assessing areas within the United States to see if certain neighborhoods benefit from their services.

Hurricane Ed hurts tourism

Associated Press

WATERTHATHAM, Mass. — Hurricane Ed shied away from land at the minute Monday, giving only a glancing blow to Cape Cod and island communities that had been emptied thousands of holiday weekend visitors.

The storm that once packed winds blowing at a steady 140 mph was lighter than an ugly day at the beach for people who stayed.

The board failed to produce any serious damage, although 35,000 to 40,000 customers were without power early afternoon. A few houses and Hyannis fire station lost their roofs, and several boats were lost.

While physical damage was relatively light, many businesses had to do what is usually one of their best weekends of the year — the long weekend of summer.

After driving almost straight northward over the ocean toward Nantucket, the hurricane took a right early in the day. Its center got no closer than 80 miles from Nantucket, where wind gusts peaked at 90 mph. In the afternoon, gusts occasionally hit 60 mph.

At 5 p.m., Edouard was headed northeast at 12 mph, and its center was about 225 miles southwest of Halifax, Nova Scotia. Its maximum sustained winds were down to 75 mph and barely strong enough to be still called a hurricane.

Congress returns for short session

Associated Press

Congress returns for a short session. Majority Republicans have made it clear they'll do what they can to avoid a replay of the two shutdowns that damaged them politically. "We're not putting poison into the bills," said Tony Gandy, spokesman for House Speaker Newt Gingrich.

Gandy said that, Republicans hope to major immigration legislation to defeat Clinton — probably for his own sake — and move politically-charged bills to curb government benefits for gay marriage partners, and for U.S. troops from serving under national command.

Gandy and Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott also are expected to vote before the end of the month on Clinton's veto of legislation banning certain late-term abortions.

Democrats have an agenda of their own, although it's unlikely to go far. Congress dominated by Republicans.

Senate Democratic Leader Tom Harkin said he would be prodding his colleagues to confirm more of the judicial nominations that have been languishing for months. In addition, he said, he will be offering an action agenda of proposals for "personal security, national security and health security."

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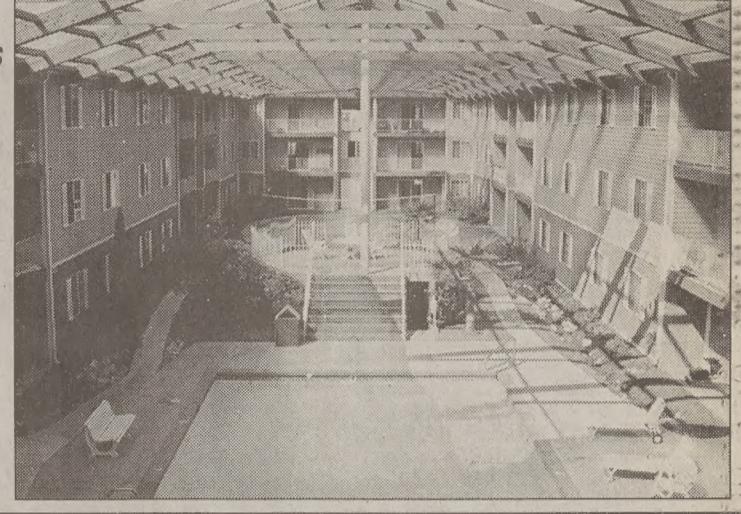
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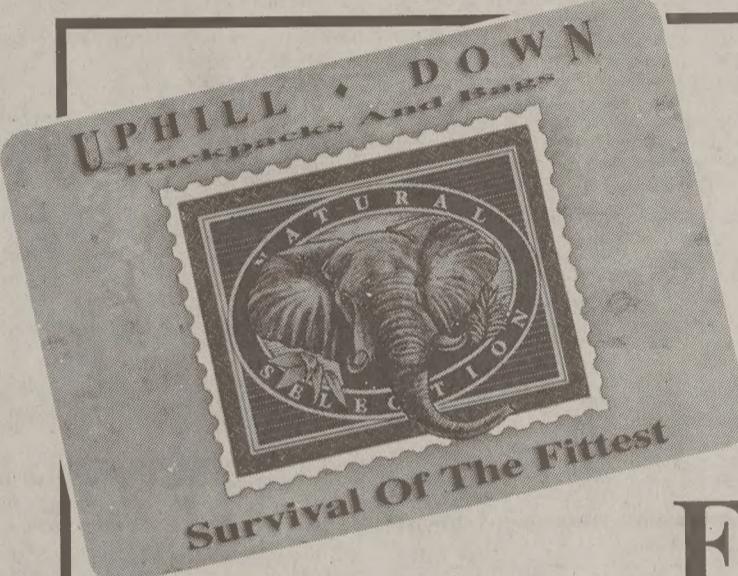
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"HELP! Ex-missionaries, I am looking for people who served missions between 21-30 for a book I am writing. Kevin (801)466-8140

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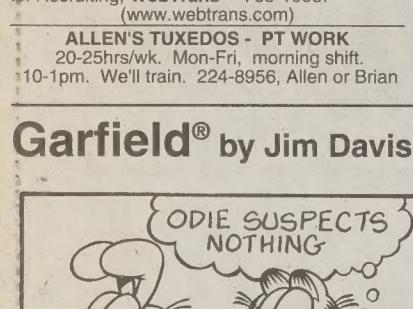
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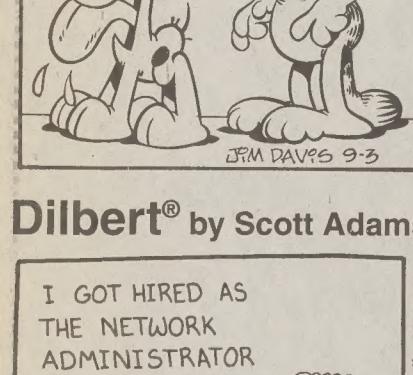
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President Hinckley praises Legion's efforts

Associated Press

LAKE CITY — Gordon B. Hinckley, president of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, says the American Legion deserve the nation's sacrifice.

He urged them always to remember God and his

service. Hinckley addressed more than 6,000 members of the legion and its auxiliary as part of a patriotic address held at the church's Tabernacle on Square on Sunday.

"All is said and done, none of us can thank you for the service you have given in fighting a thousand and a series of wars," President Hinckley

service was held in conjunction with the 78th Convention of the American Legion, held here this week.

American presidential candidate Bob Dole is sched-

uled to address the convention Tuesday morning at the

Peace and Reform Party candidate Ross Perot will

Wednesday.

President Hinckley stressed the importance of placing God. He noted the motto "In God We Trust" that

on U.S. currency, the wording of the country's

Pledge of Allegiance and similar recognitions of God by George Washington in his first inaugural address given April 30, 1789.

The nation was built on such beliefs, President Hinckley said.

"Without acknowledgment of Deity, without recognition of the Almighty as the ruling power of the universe, the all-important element of personal and national accountability shrinks and dies," said President Hinckley.

"As you once knew so well, there are no atheists in foxholes," President Hinckley added. "In times of extremity, we plead for and put our trust in a power mightier than ourselves."

President Hinckley said the United States was founded on "an unequivocal trust in the power of the Almighty to guide and defend us."

He added that failing to recognize God has contributed in part to problems of teen pregnancy, abandoned families, failure to recognize the property rights of others and increased crime.

Hinckley recognized the legionnaires for lifting children out of poverty, helping them resist drugs and educating them.

"You have sponsored many organizations and many competitive contests, which have blessed the lives of uncounted thousands of the youth of the nation," he said.

C to host 2002 Paralympic games

Associated Press

LAKE CITY — Besides the Winter Games, the Salt Lake Organizing Committee also will host Paralympics for disabled athletes.

Costs of hosting the games range from about \$15 million to \$30 million, compared to \$15 million for the Winter Games. A get-won't-be-ready-for-at-least-10-months organizing committee

already has pledged \$10 million for the Paralympics and expects to raise the rest from corporate sponsors, federal grants and ticket sales.

The Paralympic Games in Atlanta ran 10 days, cost \$90 million and attracted 3,500 athletes.

The Atlanta Paralympics had a separate organizer from the 1996 Summer Games.

Atlanta's Olympic organizing committee just "did not want the Paralympics as part of the Games," said Carolyn Koch, director of media

For example, Paralympics organizers were not only unable to sign some of the major corporate sponsors of the Olympics, but were prevented from soliciting money from competing companies.

Also, sales of merchandise featuring the 1996 Paralympics mascot, a wild-colored bird named Blaze, were limited so as not to compete with items showcasing the Summer Games mascot, Izzy.

Concerns about the Atlanta Olympic organizers' lack of interest in the Paralympics helped persuade the International Olympic Committee (IOC) four years ago to require future Olympic cities to host the Paralympics.

Although the Paralympics have been held every Olympic year since 1960, they've only been held three times in the same city as the Olympics — in Seoul, South Korea in 1988, Barcelona, Spain in 1992, and Atlanta.

Utah's Olympic organizers bid for the Paralympics along with the 2002 Winter Games.

Bid documents submitted to the IOC promise that Utah will host a Paralympics March 3-13, a week after the Winter Games end.

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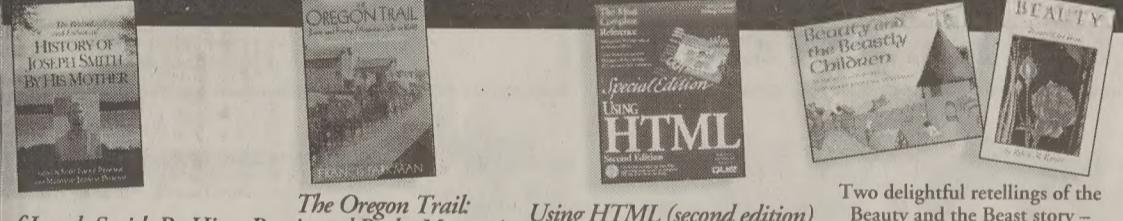
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This picture book for young readers by BYU professor Michael Tunnell (published at \$15.00 and currently on sale for \$3.98). *Beauty*, by Robin McKinley, for readers aged 10 and up, is a novelization of the story well worth owning in hardcover. Reg. \$16.00

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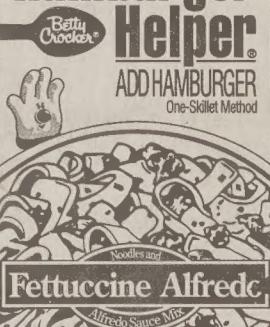
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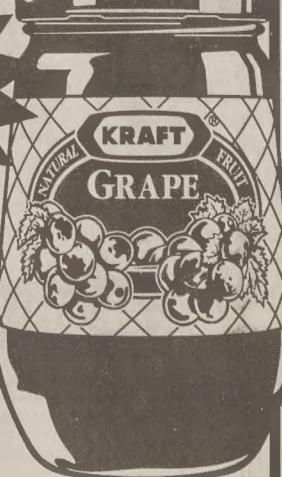


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